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Bond cuts Northwest's funding

By Janice Corder

Gov. Christopher Bond's recent three percent curtailment of Missouri's colleges and universities came as no surprise to Northwest's administration, said President B.D. Owens.

"We've been anticipating this. You could look at the state income and expenditure patterns for the past months and tell something had to be done," Owens said.

Last week, Bond said he would propose freezing the state's operating budget for the upcoming fiscal year at its current level of \$4.3 billion. The state's budget has grown from \$2.7 billion in 1978 to \$4.3 billion this year, Bond said in remarks to the joint session of the Missouri Legislature.

In the message, Bond said he would recommend about the same level of funding for the state's colleges and universities as they now receive. State employees would also not be given any salary increases next year as part of Bond's plan.

But Northwest will come out of these budget cuts better than many universities, Owens said.

"Because of enrollment increases, Northwest has the highest increases in

funds for '82 in the Governor's plan," Owens said.

The University had originally requested \$12,239,343 for the 1982 fiscal year. But Bond's plan recommends \$10,482,936. The 1981 budget was \$9,866,371 and three percent of this must be returned to the state.

Although the University is getting less than requested, Owens said some state universities like Central Missouri State and the University of Missouri at Columbia are not only getting less than they asked for in 1982, but also less than their budget in 1981.

"In two years we've gone up more than 25 percent in students," Owens said, "so we should get a 25 percent increase in appropriations, but the state can't afford it."

Owens said Bond had no choice but to propose freezing the state's operating budget because the Missouri Constitution says the state cannot run at a deficiency.

While higher education institutions have to curtail expenditures by three percent, state agencies have been ordered to cut back 10 percent.

To return three percent of this year's

budget, Owens said that all areas of the University have been asked to find areas that they can curtail by three percent.

"There are some areas that just can't be cut," Owens said. "For example, I can't ask them to cut three percent out of the utility budget."

Electricity is 19 percent higher and gas 26 percent higher than last year, Owens said.

To cut the budget, Owens said the University would carefully assess any travel during the rest of the year, try not to replace any employee until the next fiscal year and conserve energy.

"We'll try to delay doing something unless it delays the academic mission of the University," Owens said. "To maintain a quality level at the institution takes money. We've cut back on staffing. This year we're operating on only a 2.5 percent increase over the previous year."

Although the governor's plan called for a wage freeze for state employees, Owens said in past years state wage freezes have not affected learning institutions.

"We really don't know what will happen yet," he said. "He could freeze

wages in universities, but it's up to the legislature to do this."

Usually, the Board of Regents are given a lump sum of money and they determine salaries, Owens said.

"There's the possibility of a wage freeze, but this is just a possibility," Owens said. "It's more likely that higher education will be permitted to manage their own affairs. We've made so much progress in faculty salaries that we don't want to slide back on it."

Despite the budget cuts, Owens said the University's construction plans will not be affected.

"The construction budget is already passed by the last legislature," he said.

Owens said there is a chance that the University may have to raise fees for September. The University has already announced one fee increase for that time.

"There is a tremendous squeeze on the University because of inflation. There is an outside chance that we might have to increase this again," Owens said. "I think if we had to raise fees, say \$10, students would rather see this raise than declining quality of education. But I don't know what we'll do yet."

Congress postpones nine-digit zip code

By Janice Corder

A plan to change the five-digit zip code to nine digits was temporarily postponed by Congress until June, said Maryville Postmaster Bill Adams. The change was originally scheduled for January.

Adams said with the new system each area would keep their five-digit zip code as the first five digits of the new zip code. The last four digits would follow a dash and more exactly locate areas.

"In Maryville, for example, the college might have 12 to 15 four-digit number combinations after the dash," Adams said.

Adams said the reason for Congress' postponement of the nine-digit zip code was because they were worried that the new system would not be worth the cost.

"I think it will be worth it," Adams said, "so we can keep up with the mail. Even with increasing volume, we should still be able to keep up at the present rate with the new system."

The new system would involve more sorting of mail by machines. Adams said letter sorting machines are now used in Kansas City and there's no comparison to hand-sorted systems in speed.

"We're planning on machines that can read numbers," Adams said.

"These OCR's (Optical Character Reader) can only read machine-written numbers, but the new machines will read hand-written numbers."

Even machines that can only read machine-written numbers will be helpful since 80 percent of the mail today is business mail, Adams said. Business mail usually has typed addresses.

Adams said 10 to 12 percent of the mail is business-oriented. One example of this is people mailing in bills.

"We would be helping 94 percent of the mail," Adams said.

Like the five-digit zip code, the new zip code will be strictly voluntary.

"But today, 97 percent of the mail carries the voluntary zip code," Adams said.

If the zip code is not used now, Adams said the letter will probably get to its destination about one day later since it is kicked back into a file where it is hand-sorted.

There will be other incentives to encourage people to use the new zip code.

"Businesses will be encouraged to use the nine digits by getting mail for reduced prices," Adams said.

Adams did not think the nine-digit zip code would cause the price of stamps to rise.

"Inflation is our biggest problem when it comes to the price of mail," he said. "This system should help with increased productivity and save money by making sorting faster."

Adams said the new system has not been all that expensive so far.

"We've spent time getting our routes on digits," Adams said. "The final

determination will be by computer. The computer will decide the last four digits for the entire country."

Even if the nine-digit zip code goes into effect in June, it will be three years before it is really noticed in Maryville, Adams said. Larger cities will notice the new system sooner.

Regents approve change of class standing hours

The Board of Regents has approved classification that will be effective next fall and are in the latest catalog, said Dr. Phil Hayes, acting registrar.

The freshman standing will change from 0-26 hours to 0-29 hours, sophomore standing, 27-56 hours to 30-59 hours, junior standing, 57-79 to 60-89 hours and senior standing, 80 and above to 90 and above.

The change could affect present freshmen who may only have 27 hours by next fall and who need 30 to be considered a sophomore, Hayes said.

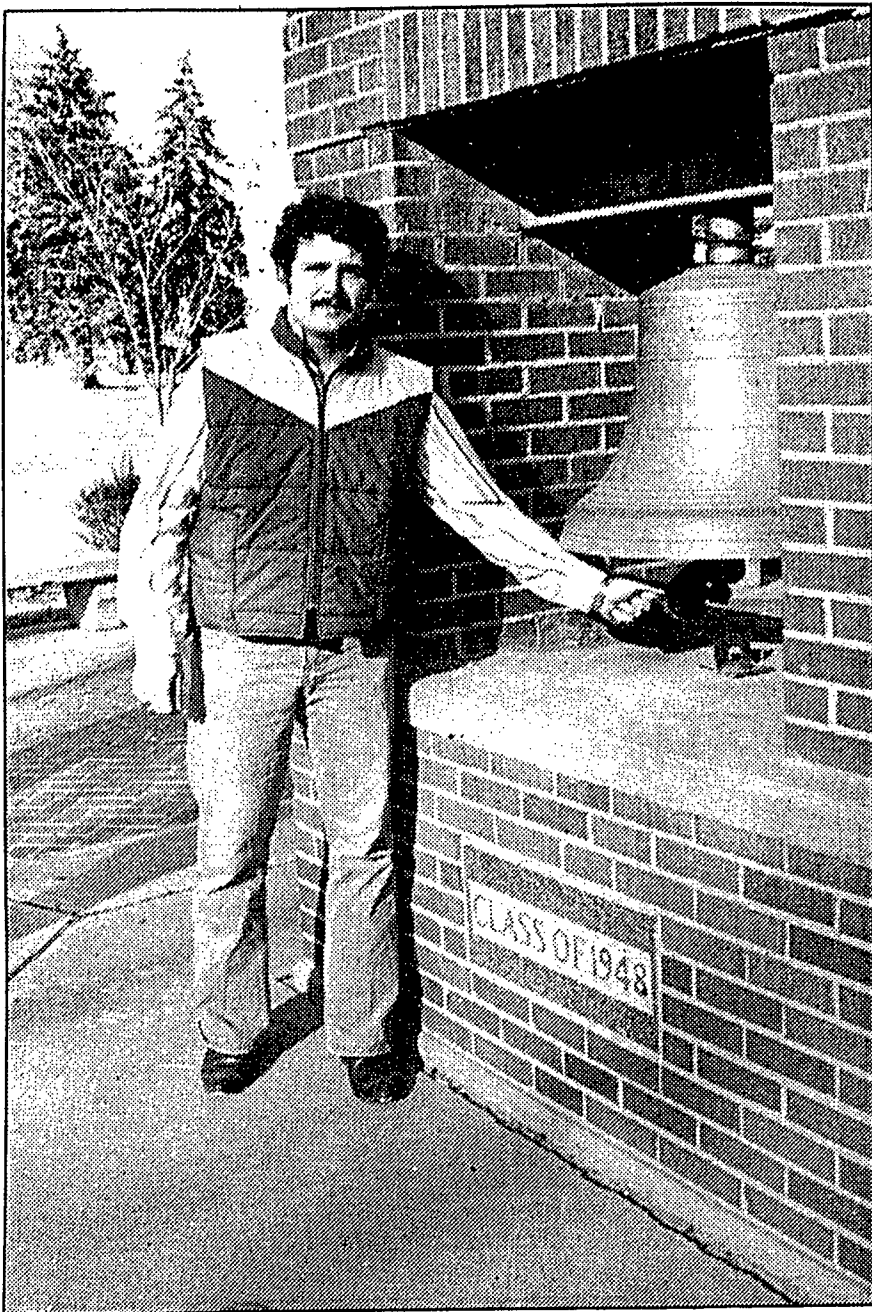
The change was made to be consistent with classification systems in other schools in Missouri.

"When various state and federal reports are made, they always had to do a special breakdown for us," Hayes said. "We felt it was rather foolish to run special breakdowns."

Another change concerns academic loads.

Effective this semester, students carrying 19 hours or more must file for excess credit with the registrar, which will return to the Admissions, Advanced Standing and Graduation committee, Hayes said. Activity credits are included in the excess credits.

Students are also reminded that Jan. 23 is the last day to add or drop a class free of charge. Afterwards, the cost will be \$5, Hayes said.



Joe Pickard, Student Senate president, rings the University bell in honor of the former hostages. Pickard rang the bell once for each of the 52 Americans who were held captive for 444 days. Missourian Photo/Steve Dass

Hostages released after 444-day wait

Freedom has become reality as the 52 Americans who were held in Iranian captivity for 444 days are now at a U.S. military base in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

Their release followed a week of intense negotiations between the United States and Iran with Algeria acting as mediator. When it was agreed the United States would unfreeze Iranian assets ordered frozen by President Jimmy Carter shortly after the Americans were taken hostage, Iran agreed to hand over the hostages to Algeria. In turn, the Algerians would turn them over to the United States.

The agreement was not without hitches, however, and as time was running out on the Carter administration, Iran balked at the proposal and delayed the hostage return. But it was announced at briefing early Tuesday morning that the deal had been finalized which set the wheels in motion for the transfer of \$3 billion in Iranian assets.

Two Algerian jetliners carrying the 52 Americans left the Teheran Airport just before Ronald Reagan became the 40th president of the United States. After a refueling stop in Athens, Greece, the planes landed in Algiers where the hostages were greeted with a joyous

welcome from various dignitaries including former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who headed the U.S. team that negotiated the final release agreement, and U.S. Ambassador to Algeria Ulrich Haynes also greeted the hostages as they left the Boeing 727 which carried them to freedom.

After a brief rest in Algiers, the hostages then boarded two U.S. medical evacuation jetliners for the last leg of their "freedom flight" and landed in West Germany shortly after midnight Wednesday, Maryville time. They were immediately taken to Wiesbaden where they could call their families and begin their debriefing period.

Although Carter was unable to make the trip to West Germany while he was still president, President Reagan formally asked Carter to be his representative in greeting the former hostages. Carter accepted and flew Wednesday to Wiesbaden with former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Meanwhile, the families of the hostages along with virtually every American expressed joy at the news the hostages had finally been freed. Many also expressed sorrow for the eight servicemen who died in the failed rescue mission last May.

Cremer resigns

Assistant hired

Chief James Cremer, director of campus safety, has submitted his resignation, and Jill Harrington has been hired as assistant director of security, on an equal basis of William Long, already assistant director.

"I have accepted a position at a major Midwest medical center," Cremer said. "It's a professional opportunity to grow. I will have a 20-man department, so professionally it's a step upward."

Cremer, who came to Northwest from Tampa, Fla., will leave in a month. Cremer said the hiring of a second assistant director is unrelated to his resignation.

"The University advertised for another assistant director in December to upgrade the safety of the University," Cremer said. "As of January 19 the University has its first female officer."

"She brings a wealth of experience to the department in her advanced capabilities. I think she'll function very

well," Cremer said.

Harrington has been at the University over two years and she completed her law enforcement training over a year ago. She went through emergency medical techniques, and she was sent to Louisville, Ky., for crime prevention instruction for a three-day seminar on vandalism and dormitory security.

During the period at which there is no director, Harrington and Long will share responsibilities.

"The two assistants will be functioning as equals in the interim," Cremer said. "There should be no loss of capabilities."

Forming another assistant director position will generate a safer campus, Cremer said.

"It was intended to expand administrative coverage," Cremer said. "One of them will be here or on call 24 hours day."

Cremer said the director's position was to be filled on or before July 1.



James Cremer, director of campus safety, assists a motorist whose car was involved in a minor accident near the Wells Library. Cremer recently submitted his

resignation to the University so that he may accept a position elsewhere. Missourian Photo/Dave Gleseke

News Briefs

W-2's ready for pick-up

W-2's for student payrolls are ready to pick up at the student payroll office. They can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They should be picked up by Jan. 28.

Judging team places 16th

The Northwest Missouri livestock judging team placed 16th out of 25 schools at a judging contest in Denver, Colo.

The team consisted of Jackie Daniels, Rick Gerlach, Shane Allen, Ken Misfeldt and Kurt Rowan. Dr. Harold Brown, agriculture instructor, coached the team.

The competition consisted of cattle, hogs, horses and sheep judging.

PRSSA to meet

The Public Relation Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union. The guest speaker will be Beverly Norman, president of a major public relations agency in Kansas City.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty and refreshments will be served.

LPN applications available

Applications for the Northwest Missouri State University School of Practical Nursing will be accepted through Feb. 1, said Leola Stanton, coordinator of the LPN program.

Stanton says the curriculum is designed to give students a background in basic theories of personal family and community health, nutrition, body structure and function, fundamental nursing skills, obstetrics, medications, pediatrics and medical-surgical nursing.

Practical clinical experience is offered in area facilities including Maryville's St. Francis Hospital and Albany Regional Diagnostic Center.

For additional information on applications, costs and financial aid, contact the School of Practical Nursing.

Mahanna listed in OYWA

Susan Mahanna, instructor of speech and hearing, is listed in the 1980 Edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

The OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

Mahanna joined the NWMSU faculty in August of 1980 and holds a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology from the University of Kansas and master's degree in that same area from Philips University, Enid, Okla.

Saucerman attends sessions

Dr. James Saucerman, professor of English, attended the 95th annual convention of the Modern Language Association Dec. 27-30 in Houston, Texas.

Saucerman attended sessions on modern poetry, American literature before 1900, and participated in a discussion of the report of the Commission on the Humanities.

While in Houston, he met with the Poe Studies Association and with the Thoreau Society.

Brown re-elected to board

Robert Brown, associate professor in the school of business administration, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the executive board of the Industrial Relation Association Chapter of Greater Kansas City.

The purpose of the IRRA is to encourage understanding in all aspects of the field of labor, Brown said. Membership includes representatives from business, government, labor and education.

Bernard selected for staff

Barbara Bernard, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation has been selected by the American Red Cross to serve as a volunteer staff member at the First Aid and Small Craft School in late spring.

Co-sponsored by the Bi-State and Heart of American Divisions of the American National Red Cross, the school will run from May 29 until June 7 at Camp Sabra near the Lake of the Ozarks.

Bernard will work as a staff member in the water safety instruction and adapted aquatics section of the school.

Lazar, More win scholarship

Mike Lazar and Cindy More, both majors in wildlife ecology and conservation, have been awarded the \$250 Mark B. Robbins Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Scholarships for use during the 1981 spring semester.

Funds for the grants come from an anonymous donor, who contributes to the Northwest Missouri State University Educational Foundation, Inc.

Awarded annually, the scholarships are named for a man who once studied at Northwest. The scholarship is based upon academic excellence, extracurricular activities in the field of wildlife, financial need and is designated for a major or majors in the academic curriculum of wildlife ecology and conservation.

PRN Club to meet

There will be a business meeting of the PRN Club (People Related to Nursing) at 3 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Nursing Lab.

University continues minority recruitment

by Janice Corter

After approximately one year of minority recruiting, the University has noticed a slight increase in minority students, said Jim Goff, director of admissions.

"We can notice the increase," Goff said, "but it's often difficult to measure what caused the increase. We don't know if it's our minority recruiting or if it is from the coaches who recruit a lot of athletes who happen to be minority."

Goff said that the program to recruit minority students to Northwest would continue. This program includes direct and indirect recruitment.

"Indirectly, we have an advertising program," Goff said. "We're in several different issues of *College Outlook*, including the metropolitan issues of Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis. These go directly into the homes of minority students and other students as well. But you'll find your majority of minority students in the inner-city."

Minority recruiting also includes Northwest's participation in inner-city college fair programs at Chicago in the fall and another one in St. Louis in the spring," Goff said. "In a lot of cases entire senior classes from high schools

will attend. We talk to a lot of minority students there."

Another more direct method of minority recruiting is through the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The University directly purchases the names of minority transfer students with a grade point of 2.5 or above in the four-state area from SAT.

"This is strictly a minority program for good quality students in the community colleges," Goff said. "We send them several mailings including a letter from the department they're interested in. The faculty also has a telephone program."

Northwest also has a transfer student counselor, Kathy Schrack, who is given the list of minority students and can contact them directly when she visits their school.

Goff said the University has always recruited minority students.

"We've always recruited everyone that's eligible, but last fall was when we started this program," Goff said. "We have done some work on campus with minority students to determine how to approach a minority student. One problem is that a great many of minority

students are from big cities. They aren't sure that they want to go to school in a rural community."

Goff said one advantage stressed to minority students, as well as to any student, is low cost and the financial assistance available. Then the recruiter will talk to the student about a specific program.

"We have to get them to see why they would want to leave the city and come to Maryville," Goff said. "With a school like this, the majority of the students come from within 100 miles and, except Kansas City, we don't have a very large concentration of minority students within that distance."

Another recruiting tool is encouraging the student to visit Northwest.

"Many of the students from Kansas City or St. Louis have never been to Maryville and can't picture it," he said. "This also goes for any student not familiar with Maryville."

Although Maryville does not have a large population of minority students, Goff said this is not a factor to all of the minority students.

"A good many of the minority students will come out and ask how

many Hispanic or black students we have," he said. "I suppose it might deter some students to know this is almost an all white community, but that's not the rule."

The University does not have a specific minority recruiter now, but Goff said this could be a possibility.

"We're limited by the money we can spend," he said. "Right now, all of our recruiters have contact with minority students."

Northwest does plan to continue their program and increase direct contact of minority students, Goff said.

"There are also lists of minority students available on the high school level, as well as in the community colleges," he said. "But any of these programs have a cost per student, so we're limited by the money we can spend."

Goff said the University has done some other smaller scale minority recruiting.

"At Senior Day (held this fall) we brought some students up from St. Louis," he said. "We actually went and got them and brought them down here."

Midwest Walnut gives NWMSU \$1 million

A gift valued at more than \$1 million has been given to the Northwest Missouri State University Alumni Loyalty Fund, Inc., by the Midwest Walnut Company, located in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The gift that Midwest Walnut Company is to give the Northwest Alumni Loyalty Fund is at least 10,000 tons of wood waste annually over the next five years. The wood waste is in the form of wood chips and pulp which is the result of the company's manufacturing processes.

Last summer, the University's Board of Regents approved the construction of a \$1.7 million wood burning energy plant by Midwest Energy Systems of

Chicago. The plant will drastically cut heating and cooling costs.

"The wood-waste plant will provide nearly 95 percent of the University's energy needs. The plant will probably be in operation 24 hours a day, seven days a week and will save Northwest about \$300,000 per year," said Tom Myers, director of News and Information.

The new energy system will include a dump pit for the wood products, a storage silo, a surge bin and the boiler. A new building will be built near the present boilers to house the system.

Construction of the new plant is to begin in March. The plant is expected to be in operation next fall.

"We're (Northwest) paying for the transportation of the wood waste to the campus and for the equipment and construction of the plant. The plant should pay for itself in seven years," Myers said.

The University will borrow money in the private market at 10.2 percent interest. Municipal Leasing Corp., of McLean, Va., was awarded the bid for financing.

If the wood waste plant does pay for itself in seven years, it will become the property of the state of Missouri at no cost to the state.

If approved by the Board of Regents in March, Northwest will buy the wood waste from the Northwest Alumni Loyalty Fund at \$10 per ton--\$2 per ton below the market value. This will enable the University to stabilize its heating and cooling costs over the next five year period and keep it at the expense level expected during the 1981-82 academic year, as compared to paying the inflationary prices of natural gas and fuel oil, the type of energy the University now uses.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund will use the income from the wood waste gift to support possible University programs such as the funding of professional chairs, research projects and other special needs.

Midwest Walnut Company's gift will provide about 50 percent of Northwest's wood waste need. The University has sought bids and awarded contracts for \$12 per ton to other sources for more wood waste to make up the balance.

Midwest Walnut Company manufactures raw materials for furniture products and gun stocks. The gift from Midwest Walnut Company is in recognition of Northwest's exploration into alternate energy systems.

"This is an innovative concept that has been two years in the making," Myers said. "City officials from St. Joseph have been exploring alternate energy sources and have been talking to us about our wood waste plant. The University is taking positive steps to decrease energy costs and battle the sky-rocketing energy problems."

Enrollment increases for spring semester

Spring enrollment at the University has risen 10.2 percent over spring 1981, said President B.D. Owens at the Jan. 21 Board of Regents meeting.

Since last spring, there are 394 more students enrolled in classes, said Owens. Housing contracts are up 10 percent and food contracts have risen 7.6 percent since that time.

Another increase discussed at the Regents meeting was University financial aids. Financial assistance to students during the 1979-80 fiscal year totaled \$3,870,742 as compared with \$2,644,708 for the 1978-79 fiscal year. This represents an increase of 47 percent.

The Basic Grant Program increased since the 1978-79 fiscal year. In 1978-79, 764 students received a basic grant awarding \$573,399. In the 1979-80 fiscal year, 1,212 students received grants totalling \$1,020,796. This represents a 59 percent increase in recipients and a 79 percent increase in expenditures from one year to the next. This incline was a result of the Middle Income Legislation passed by Congress.

At the board meeting, funds to buy four trailers and two trucks were approved. The vehicles will be used in hauling wood chips to the University's wood-waste plant.

Maryville Travel Agency

The Travel Store

No Charge

for travel services

582-7478

119 N. Main

Maryville, Mo.

☐ Male

☐ Female

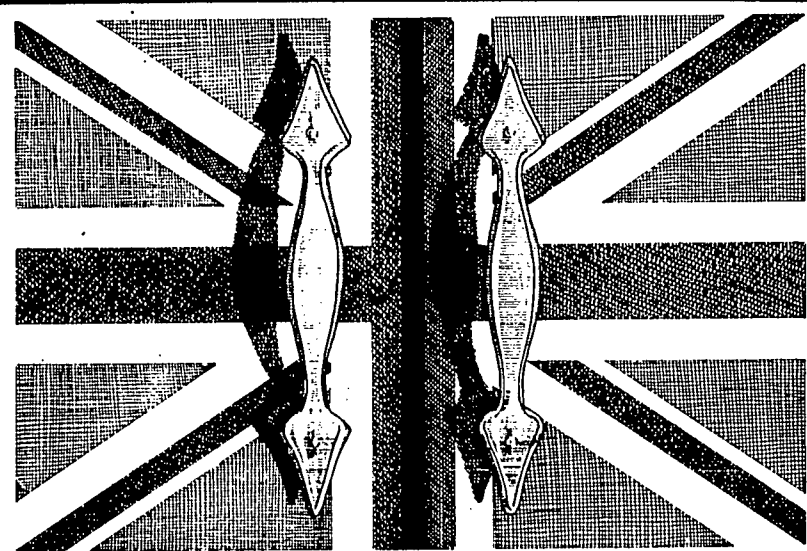
☐ Yes,

I am in favor of beginning a varsity swimming program at NWMSU.

☐ No,

I am not in favor of beginning a varsity swimming program at NWMSU.

Please fill out and return to McCracken Hall.



What in the world is KXCV doing in Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet?

We're asking questions and reporting on what women are doing. We want to know what is Jane Fonda doing in politics, and how did Gloria Vanderbilt get into blue jeans, and why is Mother Theresa living in a slum in India? What's happening to the woman in the White House? What is Governor Ray doing in Washington? And why is Susan Stenberg smiling? Keep informed by starting your day with Morning Edition and joining us in the afternoon for All Things Considered. Find out what women are doing from Main Street to No. 10 Downing Street.

DISCOVER

90.5



Public Radio...

A World of Difference



Diane Greenberg, of the University's Women's Resource Center, works in the center's office in the southeast corner of the Student Union snack bar. Greenberg was preparing posters to help publicize the center. Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson

Women's Center opens

The new Women's Resource Center opened on campus Tuesday in the southeast corner of the Snack Bar of the Student Union. The center is a place for people in the community to seek counseling, tutoring, help with researching a paper, or just a place to talk.

The center is open daily and will hold lectures from noon until 1 p.m. in the Spanish Den of the Union. Topics for this week's discussions were "Leadership," by Dr. Catherine Tisinger, provost and vice president of academic affairs at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, who spoke on Tuesday. Wednesday's discussion was on "Rape Prevention." Thursday's talk will be on "Stress Management," by Nurse Leola Stanton. Friday's program will include a panel and film on

"Sexism in Language." Men and women are encouraged to attend any parts of the lectures and may bring lunches to eat while they listen.

Diane Greenberg is the sponsor of the Women's Resource Center. She is also a counselor in Hake Hall Counseling Center. The program was recommended by the Women's Caucus of the Northwest Missouri area. The center is run by volunteers from around the community. An advisory board of nine members makes the decisions of what programs to offer, what speakers there should be and they try to keep in tune with the public's needs. The center is not exclusive to women. Men are encouraged to participate and are welcome to counseling. There are a few men serving on the advisory board.

The center has no budget and charges no fees. The Student Union Board, administration and various organizations around the community have donated funds to the center. They have a large mailing list around the area. Community volunteers and graduate students help out at the center. A similar organization is planned to be set up in Warrensburg. Many of the speakers volunteer to lecture, or are asked to come.

Martha Cooper, a member of the advisory board and a counselor in Hake Hall, is hoping for large turnouts at the lectures. She said the organization is interested in more than just women's problems. They discuss politics, energy and pollution because "these are women's problems, too," Cooper said.

Illiteracy: Are high schools and colleges to blame?

By Tom Ibarra

Illiteracy is a big word for a big problem. There are more than 23 million American adults who lack the literacy necessary to adequately function in society, preventing them from accomplishing such simple tasks as reading a grocery list.

A general conclusion found in recent illiteracy articles is that the illiteracy problem is especially bad among today's youth. One article stated that the upcoming generation of young adults have more in common with 40 to 65-year-olds, as far as literacy skills are concerned. This evidence points not only to high schools, but to colleges also.

Is there an illiteracy problem at NWMSU? If so, what steps are being taken to help students that need assistance with their reading and writing? How does NWMSU compare to national statistics on English test scores? What kind of students are being accepted to this university?

"I would not apply the term illiterate to a college student," said Charles Kovich, teacher of the remedial English course at NWMSU. "There are students who need more practice in certain areas and what we try to do is see that they get more practice and practice more skills. I think a better alternative term for the word illiterate is 'unpracticed.' The word illiterate is just being used in general fashion."

At Northwest, if students need more development on their reading or writing skills, they are enrolled in the English 110 class. Students are placed into an English class by their score on the English section of the ACT test. A student who scores 14 or below is enrolled in English 110. Students with a score of 15-22 are put into English 111, and those with scores of 23 and up are put into Honors Composition.

Kovich stressed that the students in the remedial 110 course simply need more practice and he said the basic principle behind the 110 course is to allow the students to constantly practice on certain areas until those areas are mastered.

"You have to practice any skill to learn it," Kovich said. "If you don't practice it, you can't master it. We find students have many diverse problems. They need practice on such things as sentence structure, punctuation and organization. All students are not any one way. Different students need different things. We take areas step by step and give the students many practices. We give them constant practices to master what they've learned."

These practices and class sessions are supervised by Kovich, but there are also many tutors that help the students with their English work, both in and out of the classroom.

"We have about 22-25 tutors," Kovich said. "Every student in 110 has a tutor and each tutor has about four students."

Chuck Stoltz, a second-year tutor for the 110 course, said one of the main problems he sees is the student's lack of confidence in himself. But he also said he's noticed a lot of improvement.

Improvement is something that can be easily attained in English 110 as long as attendance is kept up regularly. Kovich said.

"It's rare that a student comes here all the time and doesn't make progress," Kovich said. "The students who don't come regularly are the ones who don't pass the course."

The number of students enrolled in the English 110 course is about 300 a year. This past fall there was a total number of 1,234 incoming freshmen, which means roughly one-fourth of the freshman class required remedial English.

Although this may seem to be a staggering figure, Jim Goff, director of admissions, explained that it was about normal.

A student has to get a score of 15 on the English section of the ACT test to not be put into remedial English," Goff said. "A score of 14 is the 25th percentile, so nationally, 25 percent of the students are going into remedial English. So we're not doing too bad."

Northwest's remedial English enrollment may not be too serious, but ACT and SAT test scores are a different story. Test scores have been declining nationally over the last few years and those test scores are a contributing factor to the large remedial English class enrollment.

"There has been a general downward trend in scores," Goff said. "It's gone down about two points or seven percent in the last five years."

Kovich also recognized the test score decline, but he pointed out that the University had to be careful about the seriousness of the scores.

"We have to make sure we don't carry the test scores too far," Kovich said. "Today, education is making a commitment to help those who need practice in skills."

With more students needing practice, there becomes a fine line that must be drawn as to who is accepted to the University. If illiteracy problems are to

be minimal, the admissions office must be careful in accepting students. Goff explained the usual procedure for acceptance.

"We go basically by class rank in their high school class, and if their class rank is not high, then we go to test scores," he said.

Goff also pointed out that it is University policy that if an in-state student is in the upper two-thirds of his class or gets a composite score of 18 or better on the ACT test, he is admissible to this university.

"Nine times out of 10, if a student is not in the upper two-thirds of his class, then he hasn't got a composite score of 18 or better," Goff said. "We have to go to their test scores about 10 percent of the time, but we cannot discriminate against test scores."

So who, if anyone, is to blame for the rising output of students with inadequate reading and writing abilities?

"I would not place the blame on a high school program or the teachers," Goff said. "But I would look at the whole educational system. Enrollment in colleges is another factor. With lower enrollments, we have to try and save as many students as possible."

Kovich said the teachers play a vital role in the process of eliminating illiteracy.

"I would encourage teachers at any level to make sure students are getting the proper amount of practice," Kovich said. "The teachers should make sure the students get many reading and writing practices, and they shouldn't make every piece of writing a test."

Research in the fields of reading and writing have come a long way, Kovich said.

"We have done more research than ever before on writing in the last 10 years, and we have found methods to help students master reading and writing skills, more specific and discreet skills the students haven't been able to master. There are also retraining sessions for teachers to show them new teaching techniques. The attitude we should take is, we've done more work in the area of reading and writing, and we need to increase knowledge and develop skills to truly educate people."

Despite the decline in test scores and the increase in remedial reading classes, Kovich said optimism is mandatory.

"We don't want to take a negative attitude—we must be positive," Kovich said. "I'm very happy to help those students who need our help because they're going to need these skills in the future."

ROTC granted independence

The status of Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Host Institution has been granted to Northwest by the Army.

This designation, announced Dec. 19 by Brigadier General John Prillaman, commanding general of the U.S. Army Second ROTC Region, and University President B.D. Owens, makes Northwest's ROTC unit totally independent.

Since the formation of Northwest's ROTC unit in 1978, it has been affiliated with the unit at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, first as a cross-enrollment institution, then as an extension center, when permanent personnel were assigned to campus.

"We've been operating with a staff of five," said Major T.J. Fiest, the newly

designated professor of military science. "We'll soon be adding two captains, two sergeants and a G.S. secretary."

As a host institution, the University has signed a formal contract with the Army to maintain 17 advanced students and to graduate 15 commissioned officers from the course every year.

"We've been given a grace period," Fiest said. "We won't have to begin meeting those requirements until the 1981 fall semester."

The new status also makes Northwest eligible to accept students with ROTC scholarships. In addition, Northwest's unit will now be able to recruit high school seniors from Southwest Iowa.

"That's a real advantage," Fiest said, "since we get many good students from that area."

Fiest said that the ROTC program at Northwest has been under observation by the Army. The unit's growth and strengthening has led to this new status, he said.

"The Army based its decision on the number of students in our program and their attitudes," Fiest said. "We've brought our program up to 314 students this year, and the attitudes of both the students and staff are very good."

The growth of the unit has already begun to show physical signs. Two classrooms in Colden Hall are undergoing renovation to provide office and classroom space for the expanded unit.

"We are enthusiastic and excited about this new status," Fiest said. "We're looking forward to a productive year with the opportunity to produce some high quality commissioned officers."

Foreign students must file update

All international students must report to the Foreign Student Office in Cauffield Hall to be sure that their files are up to date, said foreign student advisor Bill Dizney.

The students must also fill in their yearly confirmation of address for the immigration and naturalization service.

"It is a government regulation that the University know the current address of all F-1 students enrolled, and that their addresses be kept current," Dizney said.

Dizney said it is also a government regulation that during January each alien in the United States register his or her present whereabouts, giving street and dormitory address. All of this must be done before Jan. 31, 1981.

"Failure to comply with these regulations can result in problems for the student, which extend to deportation," Dizney said.



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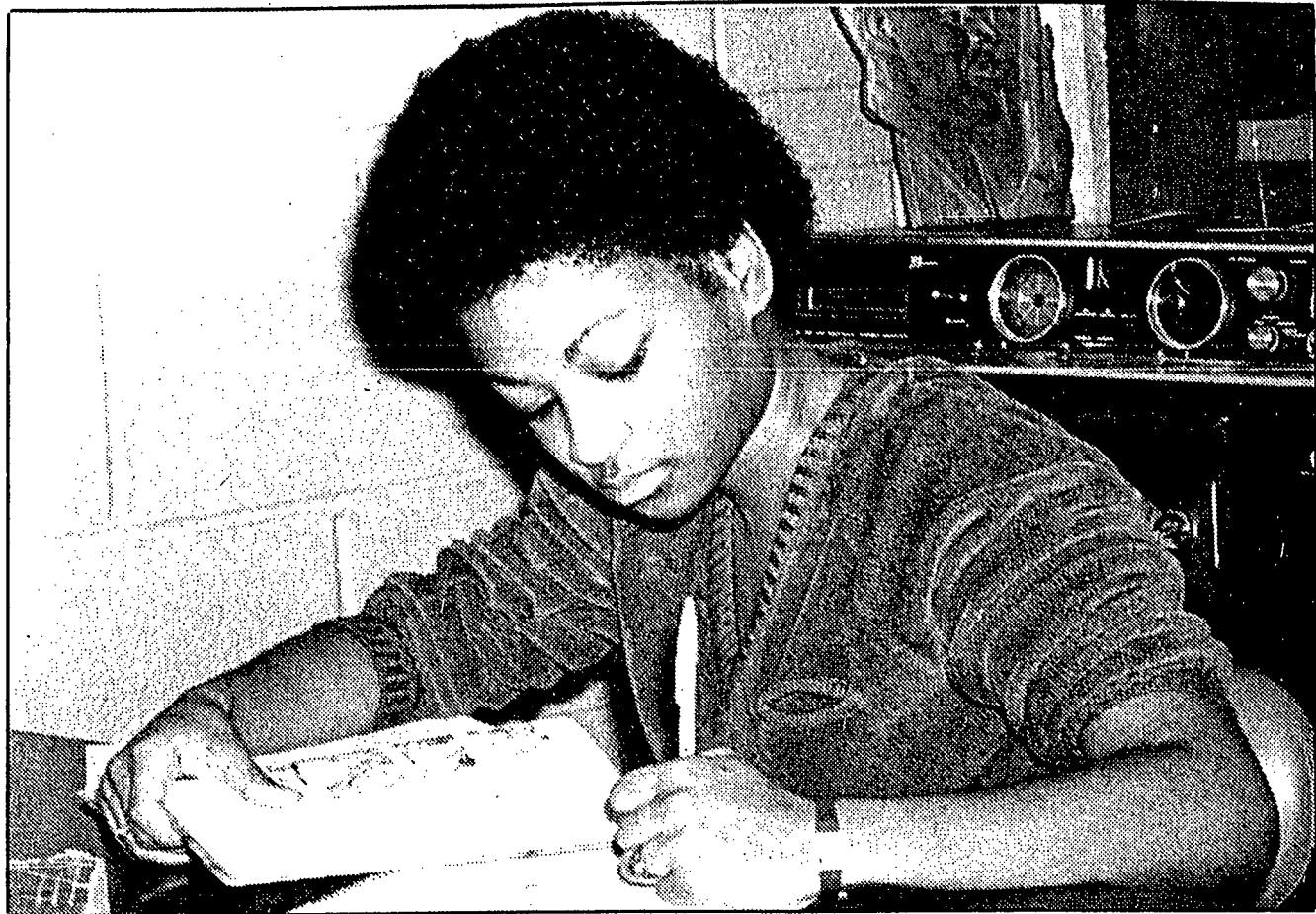
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Sheryl Smith, president of Harambee House, studies in the organization's office in the basement of the Student Union. Smith presides over the organization that caters to the needs of black students on campus. Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson

IFC governs seven fraternities

Serving as a governing board for the seven fraternities on campus is the job of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Debaters claim winning season in fall 1980

The NWMSU debate team had a good 1980 fall season, said Coach Roy Leeper. The team participated in 13 tournaments and had a 60 percent win-loss record.

Leeper said the three hardest tournaments were with the University of Kentucky, Emporia State University and the Air Force Academy.

The senior debate teams consist of Gina Borg and Kent Stotler as one team and Gregg Turner and Bruce Williamson as the second team.

"The top teams never did less than break even," Leeper said. "They did very well at tournaments that weren't that good."

The debate team placed first at Creighton, second at Wichita State and third at William Jewell. At Kansas State they won the debate sweepstakes.

Leeper said that, considering the number of freshmen on the debate team, it was a good year.

"The freshmen have done very well for freshmen. Moving them up to the senior division proved that they can win," Leeper said.

The NWMSU debate team will meet Kansas State University, Baylor and Northwestern this spring.

The district tournament will be March 14 through 16 at Central State University in Oklahoma. The best teams from a six-state region will be competing. From these teams, five will be selected to go to nationals at Florida State University.

Leeper said his senior teams should do very well at the district tournament.

"Out of 30 teams that will be there, there are 15 or so that will have a real chance to go on to nationals," Leeper said. "Turner and Williamson should be ranked fifth through eighth, and Borg and Stotler should be ranked 12th through 14th."

"Our main purpose is to serve as the governing board over all the fraternities," said Jeff Henderson, IFC president. "We basically take all the fraternities' ideas and put them together."

IFC presently has about 22 members and they meet once a week to discuss fraternal matters. Henderson said that one member from each fraternity also serves as an officer in IFC.

Besides weekly meetings, IFC undertakes other bigger projects throughout the year, such as sponsoring the Greek Week festivities with the Panhellenic Council.

"Sponsoring Greek Week is a big job and it takes quite a bit of planning," Henderson said. "We decide all the activities, help set up committees and also make up T-shirts. We like to let independents see what fraternity life is like."

Henderson said so far this year IFC has had no outstanding issues to deal with, but they have had their hands full with various smaller topics.

A big concern of IFC this past fall was the problem of excessive partying and drinking by fraternities as well as the neighbor problems and disturbance calls to Maryville police. The Maryville sheriff attended an IFC meeting to discuss measures that needed to be taken by the fraternities.

"The partying problem was a big issue for us earlier this year," Henderson said. "We listened to what they said and we understood. We basically played mediator."

The acceptance of Sigma Phi Epsilon was also an IFC accomplishment earlier this year.

"The Sig Eps were voted into IFC and are now recognized as a fraternity on campus," Henderson said.

Another important issue for IFC has been the recent decision to experiment with allowing first-semester freshmen to pledge a fraternity. Henderson said it was something IFC has wanted for a long time.

"We finally got it in," Henderson said. "It's under trial right now and we'll vote on it again next year."

Panhellenic Council combines sororities

Although each sorority on campus is different, the one common bond between them is their involvement in the Panhellenic Council.

The Panhellenic Council serves as a governing body over the five sororities at NWMSU.

"We govern all the sororities and make up the rules concerning rush," said Julia Scott, Panhel president. "We follow the national rules set up by the National Panhellenic Council."

Panel is made up of 10 girls--two representatives from each sorority.

"A girl is assigned to Panel for two years," Scott said. "Her first year she is a junior representative, and her second year she is a senior representative."

Panel, along with IFC, co-sponsor Greek Week, and Scott said there is a lot of work involved in sponsoring such an event.

"We help organize the Greek Week

mixer, the Greek Week games, and we co-sponsor the Greek man and woman of the year contest," Scott said. "We also have to organize the Greek Week tea."

Panel's major project of the year is fall rush. The appointed Panhel rush chairman must set up dates and reserve rooms in the Student Union for the sororities' individual parties.

"Each sorority makes up their own parties," Scott said. "We set up all the rush rules and set up times the bids can be given out."

Panel also revised its constitution this past fall and they are presently involved in informal rush.

Overall, Scott said it has been a fairly normal year and an enjoyable one too.

"We have had no major problems this year in Panel," Scott said. "It has been a really good year. We accomplished everything we wanted to."

Harambee House 'mixes culture'

One organization on the NWMSU campus that many students do not know about is Harambee House. Harambee House is a 10-year-old student organization for the black people on campus.

Sheryl Smith, president of Harambee House, said the word 'Harambee' means coming together.

"We're trying to get everyone to come together for a mixture of cultures," Smith said. "The more you interact with people, the better you get to know them."

Annual activities that Harambee House sponsors include Black Week and the Miss Black NWMSU Pageant. This year the pageant is March 28. During Black Week, Harambee House, along with the Union Board, will sponsor Dick Gregory, a political activist and speaker.

Last semester, Harambee House sponsored a cosmetic show and Halloween party. This semester they plan to have picnic and vocal group activities.

"The biggest goal we have is to get the general population more involved. This includes better relationships between blacks and whites on campus," Smith said.

Smith said that this goal has been very difficult to try to achieve.

"We have regressed. We've lost over 50 percent of the black enrollment," Smith said. "I think the reason for this is because there is nothing for black students to do here. It's very depressing."

Harambee House is located on the first floor of the Student Union. Before the Administration Building fire, it was located at Hawkins Hall, which was needed for more office space.

Smith said the move to the Union was very difficult for Harambee House members.

"We felt we needed some place where we could go to be by ourselves, and Hawkins Hall provided this for us," Smith said.

Harambee House was first organized in the early 1970's when there were many civil rights riots.

Smith's duties as president include arranging activities, presiding over meetings and representing the blacks at the Union Board.

Smith would like to see Harambee House more recognized on campus.

"There's not a sign on our door that says, 'For Blacks Only,'" Smith said. "All of our activities are open to everyone on campus, and most of them are free. Everyone is always welcome to anything we have."

IRC provides for on-campus students

Government and social events might sound like an odd combination, but the Inter Residence Hall Council (IRC) strives to provide both for students living on campus.

"IRC represents all on-campus residents through governmental programs and also activities and social events," said Haven Hisey, IRC president.

IRC is made up of three representatives from each hall or dorm, hall presidents and a five-member executive board. Hisey said IRC represents about 2,600 students and they do this in two main areas: government and social events.

On the governmental side, IRC's main goal is pushing for improvements in halls and also the judicial policies in halls.

"We're really concerned with hall government," Hisey said. "Each hall has its own hall government. IRC represents all of the halls."

Hisey also mentioned an upcoming IRC Leadership Conference planned for Feb. 21.

"We're inviting schools from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska for the IRC conference," Hisey said. "There will be different sessions throughout the day for IRC improvement. Northwest professors have been asked to speak, and we've also invited many student organizations, such as Student Senate and the Student Union Board."

IRC also plans social events for campus students. They sponsor the energy contest held in the dorms every spring and many dances such as the Octobertest celebration held in the fall. IRC is presently sponsoring a treasure hunt contest and Hisey explained the contest procedure.

"We had advertisements on the radio, flyers put in mailboxes and posters displayed all over campus about this treasure hunt contest," Hisey said.

"Clues have been posted, a different one each day, to lead you to one word. There are five words that make up a five-word sentence, and after students figure out the sentence, they can turn in their guesses to the information booth Friday. We will announce the winner at Friday night's dance in the Taylor Commons Complex. There is also a prize of \$100 for first place."

Hisey also said a paper airplane contest was planned for later this spring.

"This year has been the best year yet," Hisey said. "We now have eight standing committees and IRC students involved in many other organizations. Anybody is welcome to the IRC meetings. Anyone can come to a meeting and speak, and everything's open for anyone to see."

IRC meetings are held weekly on Wednesday nights from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union. Sponsors of IRC are Annette Lowman and Bruce Wake.

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Hey, All You Super Sleuths!

Turn in your guess of the IRC "Super Sleuth Contest" at the Information Booth in the Student Union Friday, January 23, 1981 from 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Winners will be announced at the Dance, Friday, in the Henry Taylor Commons Highrise Cafeteria Annex

Music by Superior Sound System

Free Drinks Must Be Present To Win Bring School I.D.



Sue Barmann

in an off-white

linen suit by Sue Ann.

Pink & White stripe

long sleeve blouse

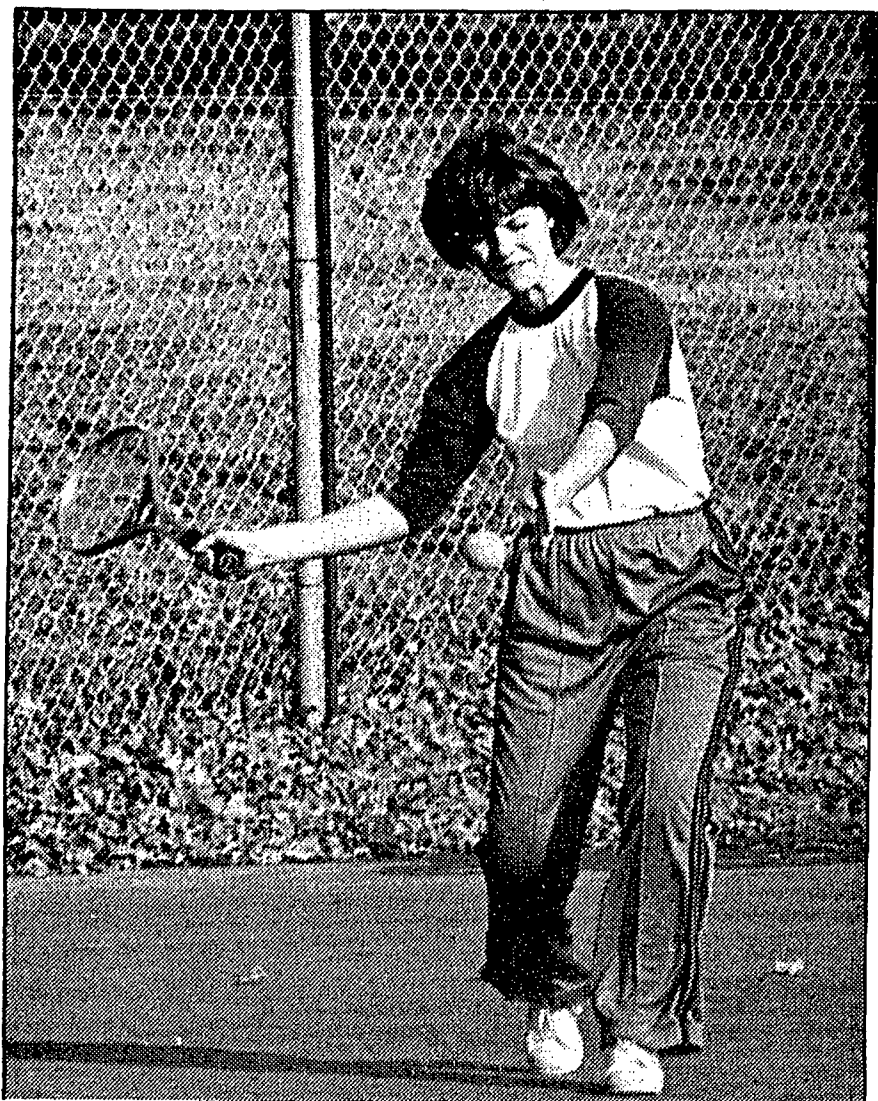
with self tie

Kitty's

Klothes

Kloset





Bev Wimer, NWMSU student, serves to her opponent during a Sunday afternoon tennis game on the courts by College Pond. Wimer and several other players were taking advantage of the unseasonably warm weather that moved into the area Sunday. Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson

Liberals must not abandon good ideals

Some political analysts have suggested that the election of Ronald Reagan and a new GOP majority in the U.S. Senate are sure signs that liberalism has collapsed. They interpret the past election as a landslide rejection of the liberal philosophies practiced in government since FDR.

A few liberal politicians, fearing a new wave of conservatism, seem to be shying away from their traditional liberal beliefs. Once liberal Democrats are now starting to sound like moderate Republicans.

Whether the last election signals a real and lasting shift in America's political ideology or is only a temporary snubbing of it, liberals in this country must not rush to abandon their ideals.

Author James Michener, writing in the *Washington Post*, makes an inspiring declaration of his continued liberal beliefs:

"Repeatedly, since the election, my conservative friends have made sport of the severe defeat suffered by us liberals and have asked, 'Do you surrender? Do you admit your attitudes are defunct?'"

"Not at all. I quarried my attitudes painfully from the granite of long experience, from observations compiled in numerous societies around the world and especially from my harsh observations of my own country. I would be ashamed of myself if I were suddenly to abandon those hard-won conclusions.

"I am a liberal now, tomorrow and for the rest of my days, because I believe that liberal views are essential to any society. If I were the only person in my country to subscribe to the basic liberal doctrine, I would do so, secure in the knowledge that my voice and criticism were necessary. And I would confidently expect, that in the long run, my society would have to return to some, at least, of the principles that I espouse, because to kill them off would constitute national suicide."

Liberalism is down, but it must not be considered out. In the face of a conservative administration and Senate, seemingly determined to make the rich richer and hope the poor won't mind, the voice of liberalism must be heard. When equal rights are considered secondary to tax cuts for the rich, liberal men and women must press the issue. With our environment at stake, liberals must be diligent. And with many other issues of importance to this nation and the world, liberals cannot shy away from their beliefs, but must continue to work toward their goals.

Letter to the Editor

Cable needs MOR rock station

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter because I am upset that there is no middle of the road rock FM station offered on cable. On cable there are nine stations offered: two Classical stations (KXCV and KXTR from Kansas City), three Beautiful Music stations (KMBR and KCEZ from Kansas City and KSFT from St. Joseph), two country stations (KCKN from Kansas City and KTRO from

Leavenworth), KNIM, which plays all kinds of music, and KY-102, the Kansas City Album Rock station. That leaves a void in the kinds of music offered on the cable. Why couldn't Broadcast Services or Cable TV offer one or two Middle of the Road or Top 40 FM stations such as KUDL and KBEQ out of Kansas City? If they moved KTRO and KSFT and changed them into those two MOR stations, Cable TV would not lose all

their stations of those formats and it would give the Popular Music fans a choice of the music they like. I, therefore, urge everybody to write or call Broadcast Services and cable TV and demand they play KUDL and KBEQ immediately.

Sincerely,

Randy Wheeler

Networks go crazy over Iranian crisis

The Iranian hostages have been released, and hopefully this 14-month chapter of American history is over. Perhaps the hostages can go back to their families and become average citizens again. And maybe the United States network broadcasters can regain some type of sanity and perhaps find that there is something going on around the world other than the 52 Americans in Iran.

Although the taking of the Iranian hostages was an important news event, the whole thing has been blown completely out of proportion by the nightly network news. For the past four or five days, approximately 90 percent of the network newscasts have been devoted solely to the hostage crisis. Did all other news in the nation and around the world roll up and die while the American hostages were released? Or, more likely, did some sensationalized journalists become so blinded by this story that they lost sight of all other events?

The saddest part of this re-birth of sensationalism is not only the television viewers who are subjected to this

over-kill coverage of Iran, but the hostage families who have apparently lost all right to privacy. Family members are stuck in front of cameras night after night, whether they have anything to say or not.

Who knows what the media will do to the hostages when they get them in their camera sights. The released hostages will have little chance of returning to a "normal life" if the media continues their unprofessional attitude and hostage-mania.

During the late 1960's, 80 Americans were held hostage by North Korea. These hostages, who were tortured and badly treated, were not given the news coverage of the hostages in Iran. For some strange reason, this hostage crisis has become the baby of the network news media.

But the network newscasters have not totally lost their sight of news. Tuesday, all three networks even noticed that Ronald Reagan became President of the United States. Maybe this is a sign of returning health for these journalists.

Bond's plan is not the enemy

The University has been told by newly inaugurated Gov. Christopher Bond that they must return three percent of their 1981 budget. Maybe this is exactly what this state and the entire nation's economy desperately need.

For 1981, the University's budget was \$9,866,371. Although three percent of that amount is almost \$300,000, a strategy like this will not hurt the University as much as its biggest enemy---inflation.

The three percent Bond has requested the University return to the state by this July looks small compared to the yearly inflation rate. In the past year, electricity has risen 19 percent and gas 26 percent. Coupled with inflation, Bond's plan will definitely put a squeeze on the University. However, Bond's plans to freeze state spend-

ing and end Missouri's current budget deficit could possibly help slow inflation.

Even though Bond's freeze on state spending may put the University in a temporary bind, universities have it better than other state agencies that have been ordered to cut their 1981 budget by 10 percent.

Not only is Bond's budget a good idea, but the governor has no choice in this issue. The Missouri Constitution says the state cannot run at a deficit. Since 1978 the state's budget has grown from \$2.7 billion to \$4.3 billion this year.

Inflation not only puts a squeeze on the University, but also on the students who have inflation to blame for their rising fees, housing and food costs. It may be too late to conquer inflation, but at least this is a step in the right direction.

Stroller

Stroller meets girl of his dreams

One positive aspect to a new semester and new classes is the possibility of meeting charming, intelligent and interesting new people. Your Stroller met such a person in his basic sociology class last week. Well, maybe charming and intelligent wouldn't apply, but interesting she certainly was. On the first day of the class the instructor chose to play a ludicrous sociology game called "Guess the personality of the person next to you." Your man prayed that he wasn't seated next to a mass murderer, broadcast major or some similar social misfit as he swiveled in his seat.

"Howdy, I'm Bubbles and I'm easy," said a luscious blonde creature with bright red lip gloss and a tight purple dress.

"Wh-what?" stammered your Hero, amazed at his own good fortune.

"I said I'm Bubbles and my personality will be easy to guess," said those wet, glossy lips.

"Oh," said your man as he felt his momentarily frantic blood pressure start to fall.

"Guess what my favorite books are?" "Great Expectations and War and Peace," said your Stroller, reeling off the first two books to pop into his mind.

"Almost, my two favorite books are Winnie the Pooh and The Joy of Sex." Though your Hero wondered momentarily how Great Expectations was "almost" The Joy of Sex, he knew instantly that this was an opportunity he could not miss.

"Would you like to go out Friday night?" asked your man as he tried to keep his lip from quivering.

"That would be nice," said Bubbles, "but I would rather go to your room, drink wine and watch 'The Dukes of Hazzard.'"

Your Stroller has never been the type of student to break school rules, but when Bubbles explained how silly and giddy she becomes when she drinks wine, he knew it was time to sneak some liquor up to his dorm room. Friday afternoon your Hero bought a bottle of terribly cheap wine and boldly snuck it up to his dorm room by sticking one end in his pants and hiding the rest under his coat. About halfway to his room the bottle slipped completely into his pants which caused your man to walk a bit like the Hunchback of Notre Dame for much of the trip. Your Hero's only concern was the fact that Ronald, the RA, lived right next door, but your man didn't really worry much since Ronald appeared to be stoned on something or other most of the time anyway. Just before Bubbles arrived, your Stroller made sure to unscrew all but one of the light bulbs in the room so it would be sufficiently dim and then proceeded to place "I Want to Kiss You All Over" by Exile on the stereo. Your Stroller has never been terribly subtle when dealing with women. At exactly 8 p.m. someone knocked on the door.

"Howdy, I'm Bubbles," said, amazingly enough, Bubbles. Your Hero half expected her to add "and I'm easy" but he had no such luck.

"Come in and we will have some wine."

"Okay." Your man closed the door behind Bubbles and hurried to open the wine. He filled both their glasses and they took long drinks.

"Gahkk," said Bubbles, "this tastes like an old sweat sock."

"Thanks," said your Stroller calmly. Your man thought all wines tended to taste like an old sweat sock and he thought she was paying him a compliment. Suddenly, there was a knock at the door.

"Hey, Stroller, open up the door," said Ronald, the R.A.

"Ohmigod, ohmigod," said your Stroller as he leaped up and began dashing all over the room, looking for a place to hide the wine.

"Hey, open the door."

"What should I do? What should I do?"

"Hide the bottle," said Bubbles with infinite wisdom.

"The thought had occurred to me."

"Open the door," said Ronald. Out of utter desperation your man shoved the bottle of wine down his pants and wrenched open the door.

"Hi, I heard the music and wondered if you wanted to talk sports for awhile," said Ronald as he strolled in the room. Ronald was constantly wanting to "talk sports" with your Stroller. Your man was not sure if "talk sports" meant the same thing as "talking about sports" because it seemed that Ronald just wanted to give his latest sports lecture. Because of this quirk in Ronald's nature, he had never deduced that your

Hero knew next to nothing about sports.

"Uhm, well, uh," said your Stroller quite eloquently while pointing to Bubbles. At about this time your man felt the wine begin to trickle out of the upturned bottle and run down his leg.

"You've got a girl in the room," said Ronald, as if marveling over his own powers of observation.

"Yes, I do."

"Would you like to talk sports, too?" asked Ronald while looking at Bubbles. Bubbles conveniently chose this time to burp in Ronald's face.

"Ronald, we want to be alone," said your man as he felt the trickle build into a flood.

About that time Ronald happened to notice the puddle forming under our man's feet.

"I guess I better go," said Ronald. "It sort of looks like it is too late for you to go," he added as he side-stepped your Hero and left the room.

Your man was not exactly sure why Ronald had chosen that moment to leave, but he was greatly relieved he did. During Ronald's visit, the entire bottle of wine had managed to run down your Hero's leg. Your man and Bubbles made do with a couple of Cokes and watched the last half hour of "The Dukes of Hazzard." After the show Bubbles claimed to "have a very important homework assignment" and rushed out of your Hero's dorm room. After she left, your Stroller vowed to date only beer drinkers from that time on.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Northwest Missourian Entertainment

Out and About

Comedy found in area theatres

By Tammy Calfee

The Nodaway Arts Council will present their first movie of the semester, *Ryan's Daughter*, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.

Also uptown this weekend, *Loving Couples*, starring Shirley McLaine, James Coburn, Susan Sarandon, Stephen Collins and Sally Kellerman, will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 through Jan. 29 at the Missouri Twin Cinema.

Loving Couples, directed by Jack Smight, portrays the problems of marriage in a humorous way.

The film offers a look at four intertwined relationships in the 1980s.

MacLaine and husband (Coburn) find their marriage boring. Couple number two, Sarandon and Collins, both find their eyes roving, too. From these two couples emerges couple number three and four. No, this is not an episode of the "Newlywed Game," but it can prove to be quite a mess when these people form their own swap of mates.

The movie is rated PG and admission is \$2.50 for adults.

Also playing at the Missouri Twin Cinema is *Mountain Family Robinson* at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 23 through Jan. 29.

This is the second week for this movie. It runs along the same storyline



Bill Murray plays the crazed writer Dr. Hunter S. Thompson in Universal's *Where The Buffalo Roam*.

as *The Swiss Family Robinson* movie. The film is rated G.

Where the Buffalo Roam, starring Bill Murray (the gopher exterminator from *Caddyshack*) portrays the light of "Gonzo" journalism in America, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson.

Thompson is on to a hot story for *Blast* magazine. The stress and strain of getting his story lands Thompson in the hospital, where he barricades himself in Room 204 with a beautiful nurse and claims the CIA is trying to kill him.

Thompson causes trouble for the entire hospital and puts all of the patients in an uproar.

The University Cinema will be showing *Honeysuckle Rose*, starring Willie Nelson, at 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 22 through Jan. 25.

Admission is \$1.

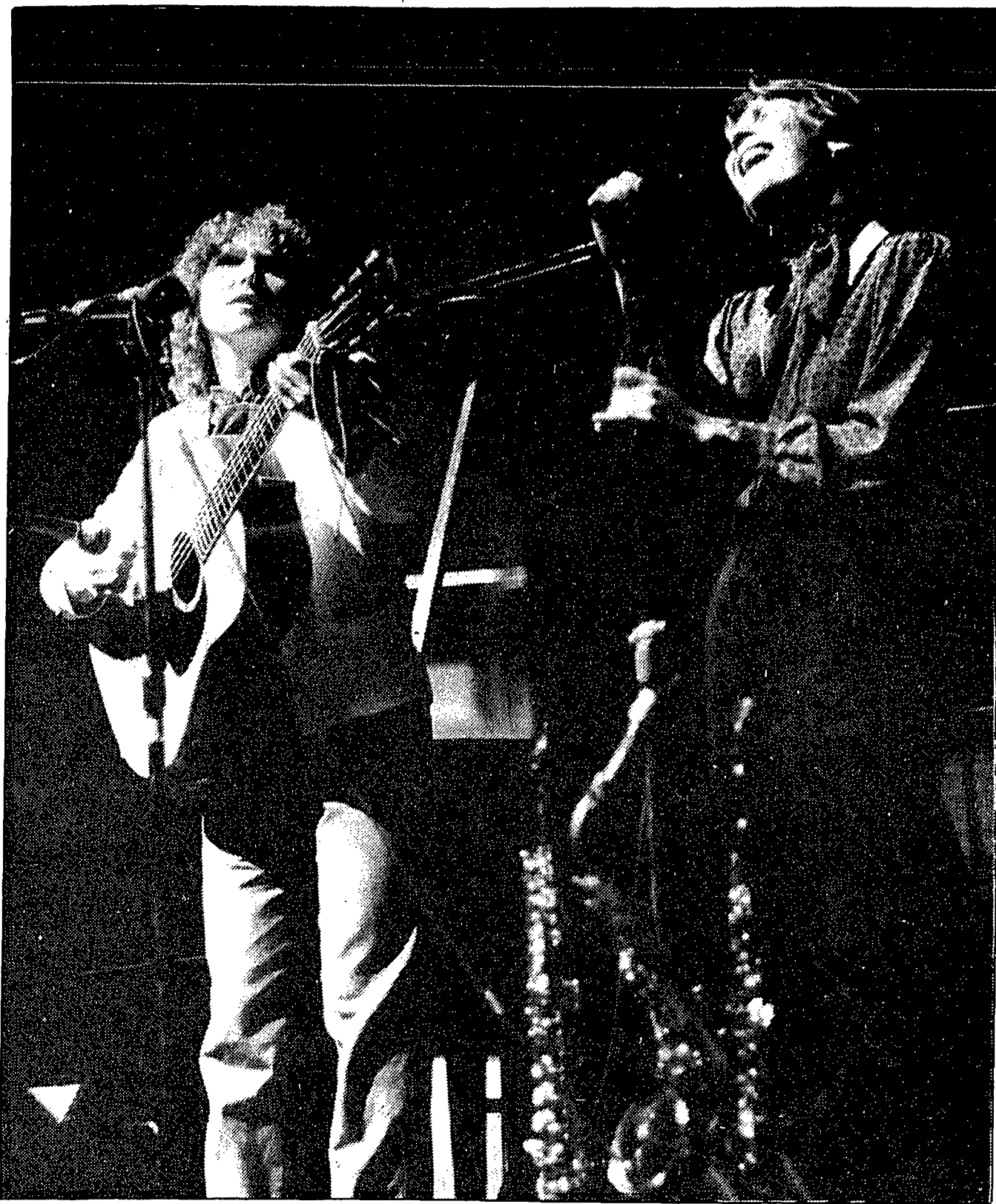


Bill Murray

Also uptown this week Storm will be playing at the Golden Spike Disco on Jan. 21-22 and on Jan. 24.

The Midnight Playboys will be featured on Jan. 23.

Both bands will be playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Sing a song...

Jasmine, the musical duo of Carol Schmidt and Michele Isam, performed last Thursday night in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Jasmine played and sang music ranging from jazz to rock and blues. But the music was drawn largely from the pop sounds of the 40s. Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson

Videophile

The best and the worst-what TV had to show

By Brian Laverty

In compiling a list of the 10 best and 10 worst shows on TV in 1980, it was necessary to resort to a tactic used by "Today" film critic Gene Shalit. So, here are 1980's eight 10 best and 12 ten-worst offerings in no significant order.

The Best. "Shogun." In the midst of rerun reruns, NBC gave us this exciting and exotic 12-hour miniseries.

"Baryshnikov on Broadway." Teamed with Liza Minelli, Baryshnikov hoofed through a series of Broadway musical numbers in a well-produced and highly entertaining special.

ABC's coverage of the 1980 Winter Olympics. More specifically, the incredible success of the U.S. hockey team, first defeating the Soviets and then winning the Gold Medal. While the triumph of the underdog home-team was exhilarating, ABC's attempts to portray it as a moral victory of capitalistic democracy over godless communism were excessive.

"Playing for Time." CBS displayed a lot of chutzpah in casting pro-Palestinian Vanessa Redgrave as a survivor of the infamous Auschwitz death camp. But, Redgrave gave a brilliant performance in this enormously moving drama of human endurance in the face of human evil.

"Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones." Another glimpse at the dark side of human nature, this four-hour production offered a frightening retelling of Jim Jones's bizarre life and even more bizarre death along with hundreds of his followers. Previous unknown Powers Boothe made an electrifying TV debut as Jones.

"Amber Waves." Dennis Weaver and Mare Winningham gave top-quality performances in this beautifully filmed TV movie. Set in Kansas, but filmed in the wheat fields of Alberta, Canada, this show proved that made-for-TV movies can be as visually arresting as those produced for the big screen.

"Lou Grant." Clearly the best drama series on television, "Lou Grant" explores contemporary issues in an intelligent format. Both acting and writing are top-notch.

"Taxi." An irresistible set of characters played by a talented cast makes this sitcom the best of its breed.

The Worst. "Speak Up America." This show was dumb as hell, and Americans aren't going to watch it anymore. Cancelled.

"Dallas." The "Who shot J.R.?" superhype came to a disappointing conclusion with the underwhelming revelation that Kristin did it.

"Fridays." ABC's version of "Saturday Night Live" offended the taste of even those who were hard to offend. The word "dumb" comes to mind.

"Saturday Night Live '80." Many viewers blame the new cast for the worsening of the show, but the real

blame goes to the insipid writing. The words "really dumb" come to mind.

"The Women's Room." Venomously anti-male.

"The 32nd Annual Emmy Awards." Striking actors boycotted, but NBC said the show must go on. No wonder NBC is in last place.

"The Dukes of Hazzard." This show and those unbearably like it give stupidity a good reputation.

"That's Incredible." What makes this show incredibly more offensive than other "reality programming" clones is its emphasis on dangerous

stunts, some of which have caused serious mutilations and have prompted amateurs to do likewise.

"The Big Show." NBC's garishly overdone variety series with built-in swimming pool and ice rink was a Big Flop.

"The Toni Tennille Show," "The John Davidson Show," and "Hour Magazine." A triumvirate of inane chatter.

"Death of a Princess." Saudi Arabia made a big fuss when PBS announced plans to air this BBC produced special. Those who tuned in discovered it was

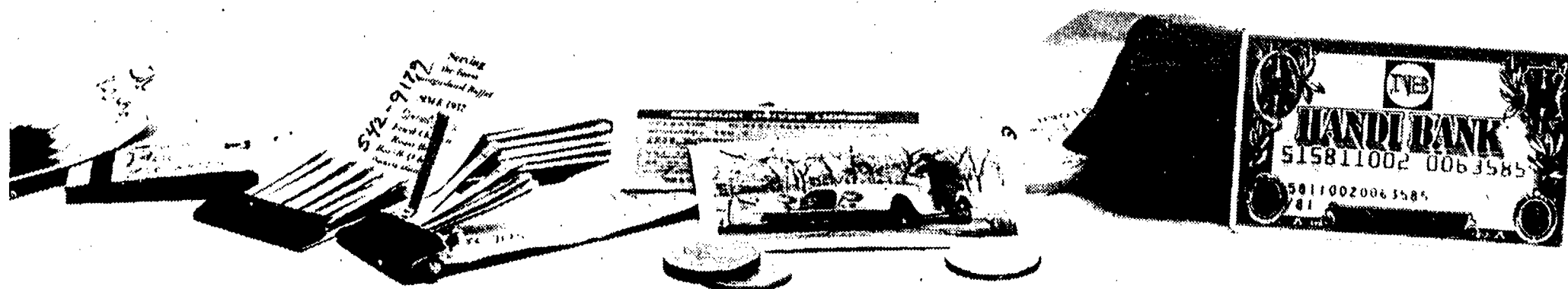
much ado about nothing, as interesting as watching a camel spit.

"The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, Part II." They wear tight shorts and jiggle up and down, but they can't save a truly bad movie. This ABC sequel falls under the heading of Sex for the Junior High Mentality.

Free

Classifieds

There's this really foxy girl in your Chem I class that you've been looking at all year but she's never even turned around long enough to notice your oxford shirt or your 100% wool sweater and you just know if you ever got the chance to show her how wonderful you are she'd be yours for life or a few weeks anyway and just today she sort of looked right at you so after class you asked her out for dinner and a movie and now you're supposed to pick her up in 15 minutes but when you look in your pocket there's only a picture of your car, 12 old bank deposit slips, your driver's license, 6 matchbooks with phone numbers inside and 3 quarters for the pinball machine and it's 7 o'clock and how in the heck are you going to get some money?????



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Northwest Missourian Sports

'Cats defeat Rolla, Southeast--St. Louis next

By Ken Milsfeldt

The Northwest Missouri State men's basketball team evened up their conference record Monday night (Jan. 19) as they defeated Southeast Missouri 63-58. It was the 'Cats' second win in a row after losing their first two conference games on the road to Central and Southwest.

Along with the win over Southeast, Mark Yager set the all-time assist record. Yager, a 6'6" junior from Oak Forest, Ill., became Northwest's career assist leader with eight assists against the Indians. Yager now has 258 assists with more than a year of eligibility left. Alan Bubalo, who played for Northwest in the early 1970s, held the previous record of 251 assists.

Yager said he was not overly excited about the record.

"I knew I'd get it some day," he said. "I just go out there and try to do my best. Basketball is only a game and the assist record isn't that important to me."

Tim Shelby led the 'Cats in scoring with 21 points. Tod Gordon, a freshman center, came off the bench to score 12 and Anthony Darby added 10. Phil Smith led all rebounders with 11. Smith also had two more rebounds and four points disallowed because of two questionable interference calls.

Victor Coleman, the team's leading scorer, did not play because of illness.

Saturday night (Jan. 17) the Bearcats defeated Rolla 63-49 at Lamkin Gym. It was the first conference win for Northwest.

The game went back and forth all night. The 'Cats fell behind by four twice in the second half, but rallied to take the lead for good 51-50 with about seven minutes left in the game and never lost the lead again.

The 'Cats outrebounded the Miners 46-30 as Victor Coleman and Shelby grabbed 11 and eight caroms respectively. Both rebound totals were season-highs for both players.

Yager added seven assists which

brought his career total to 250.

Coleman led the scoring attack with 18 points. Shelby added 16 and Smith had 11.

The Bearcats started their conference schedule rather slow as they took a pair of four-point losses to Central and Southwest Missouri.

Head Coach Lionel Sinn said the road trip was difficult, but very pleasing.

"It was a very difficult road trip because of the travel," he said. "They (the players) played extremely well under the conditions we were in and I have nothing but praise for them."

In the Southwest game on Jan. 12, the 'Cats were behind by 12 with nearly nine minutes left in the game. Coach Sinn and his crew were never quite able to erase that margin, but they did some within a point with 19 seconds left before allowing a three-point play eight seconds later.

Shelby topped all scorers with 24 points. He was 12-19 from the field. Coleman had 14 in the losing cause.

Northwest was outrebounded by Southwest 37-31 and the Bears outshot the 'Cats 51.7 percent to 50.8 percent.

Sinn said the game against Southwest could have easily gone the other way.

"We let them (Southwest) slip away from us too far," he said. "If we had stayed close I think it would have been a different ball game. As it was, we let them get too far ahead of us and couldn't come back."

In their conference opener at Warrensburg, the 'Cats were set back 74-70 to Central Missouri. As the score would indicate, the game was close all the way. Sinn said that close games would be a common sight in the conference this year.

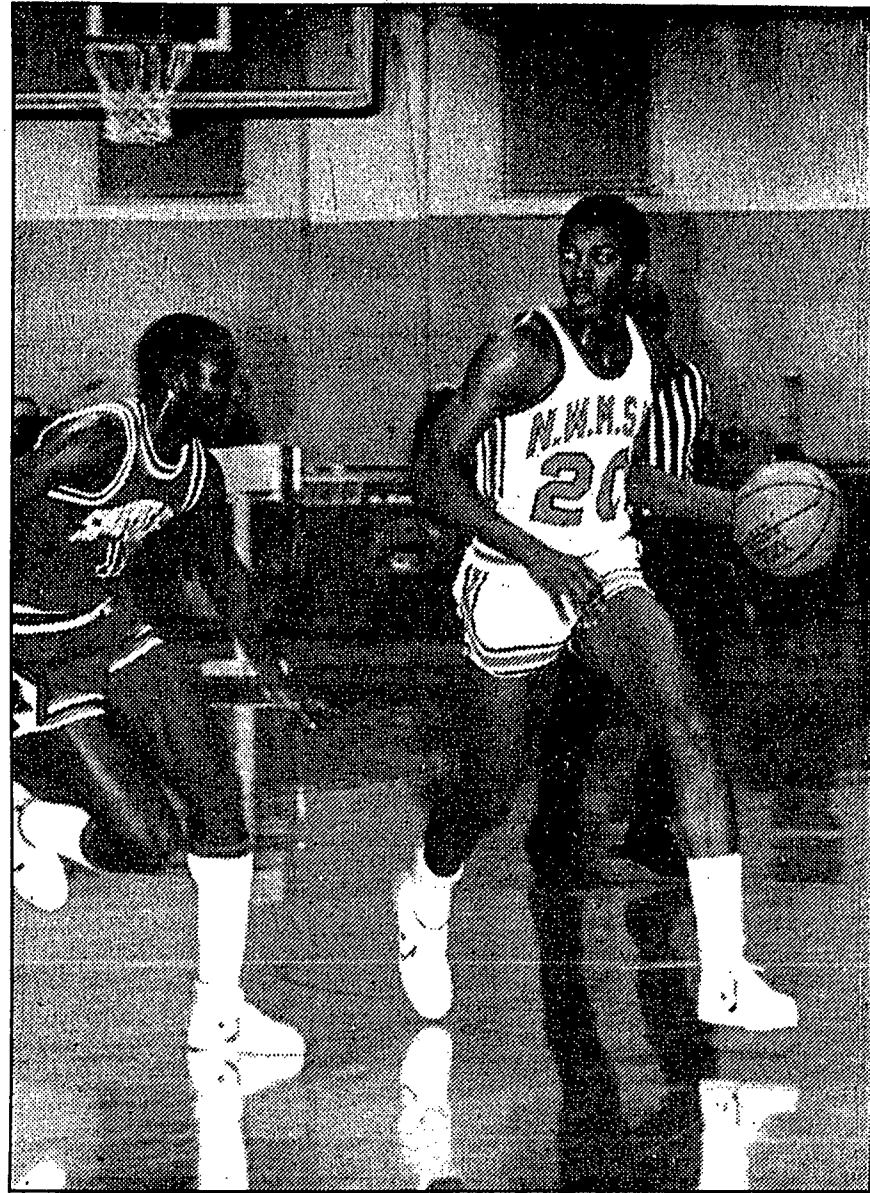
"The conference is very evenly matched this year," he said. "We won't beat anybody real bad and they (the opposition) won't beat us very bad."

Shelby was the team's leading scorer once again with 18 points coming off the bench.

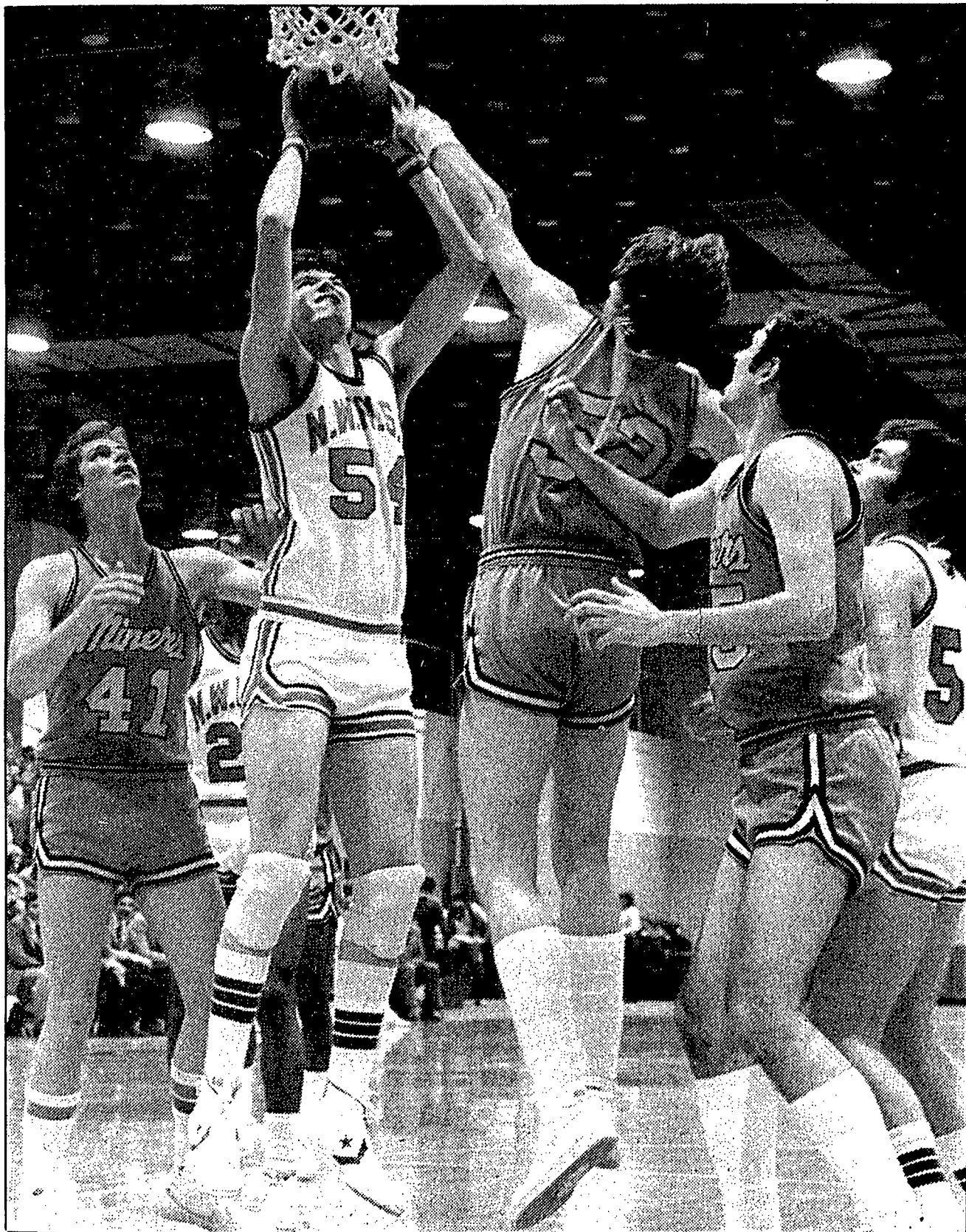
"Tim is a player who wants to win very bad," Sinn said. "He plays with great intensity and desire. He is really learning his role for this team and is just now starting to play his part. He hasn't shot any more times than in previous games, but he's working more with the flow of our team offense."

Northwest's next game is at home against the University of Missouri at St. Louis Saturday night (Jan. 24). Sinn said the players should really be up for this game because MMSL has been rated.

"Mentally, I think we're ready," he said. "We've been improving and I think we're as good as any of them. We've got a lot of close games ahead and I'm looking forward to them."



Tim Shelby attempts to drive against a Southeast Missouri player Monday night. Shelby scored 21 points in the 63-58 win over the Indians. The 'Cats are in action again Saturday night against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]



Bearcat Scott McDonald goes up for two points against Missouri-Rolla. Miners attempting to intimidate McDonald are Jeff Klipp [41], Rob Goodenow [52] and

Scott Sandbothe. Bearcat Todd Gordon looks on at right. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Super Bowl XV Sunday

By Stu Osterthun

The granddaddy of all bowl games is upon us as the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles get set to do battle in Super Bowl XV.

Oakland reached the prestigious game by defeating Cleveland and San Diego, while Philadelphia disposed of Minnesota and Dallas. The game is a first for the Eagles while Oakland has made two previous appearances.

The game, which will be played in the New Orleans Superdome, has been dominated in recent years by the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers hold the most Super Bowl crowns with four. Oakland has won one contest and is gearing up for number two.

The Raiders' quarterback, Jim Plunkett, is one of the biggest surprises in the NFL this year. Plunkett is a veteran of the game, coming from New England to San Francisco to Oakland.

He was not even the starting signal-caller when the season started. Dan Pastorini, acquired from the Houston Oilers in a trade that also sent Ken Stabler to Houston, played until he was hurt and out for the season.

Raider head coach Tom Flores also can boast about his all-pro defensive back Lester Hayes. Hayes has single-handedly turned around the Oakland defense with his record-setting interceptions.

However, Hayes will be up against an experienced passer in the Eagles' Ron Jaworski. Jaworski has had a lot of help during the season, most of it coming from the "Jolly Green Giant," Harold Carmichael. Carmichael broke the all-time NFL record of consecutive games catching a pass this season. The previous record was set by Danny Abramowicz. Former Iowa State performer Keith Kreple has also made

some key catches for the Eagles.

Philadelphia head coach Dick Vermeil will be sure his Eagles are ready to play and make Philadelphia the City of Champions. All of you recall the Phillies won the World Series back in October. If the Eagles win the Super Bowl, then the state of Pennsylvania will certainly be a contender for State of Champions. The Pirates and Steelers of Pittsburgh turned the trick in 1979.

One interesting note on the Super Bowl is that Vermeil tried to acquire former Heisman Trophy winner Plunkett before the season began as a back-up to Jaworski. Vermeil was an assistant coach at Stanford University when Plunkett was the starting quarterback.

Super Bowl Sunday will climax a long grueling season for both teams. The game should be as exciting as the previous 14 Super Sundays.

STUDENTS

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'Cat wrestlers place fourth at Cornell

By Jim Offner

Led by Kirk Strand, Dale Crozier and Mike Bradley, who took first place in their weight classes, the Northwest Missouri State Bearcat wrestling squad captured fourth place in the 15-team Cornell College Invitational Jan. 17 at Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Buena Vista won the tournament with 90 points, followed by Augustana of Illinois (77½), Cornell (76½) and Northwest (54). All three top finishers are nationally ranked in Division II polls.

Although his squad placed high in the tournament, Bearcat Coach Gary Collins said the team could have fared better had he not lost veterans Brad Bales (134 lbs.) and Joe Farrell (heavy weight) to injuries early in the matches.

"We placed fourth out of 15 teams, but I think our team's finish was influenced by the fact that two of our wrestlers were injured," Collins said.

Bales was forced to drop out after he suffered a slight shoulder separation in the first round of competition. Farrell also suffered a slight shoulder separation in the early going. He was able to continue wrestling, but was ineffective.

Collins said he expects both wrestlers

to be back at full strength when the Bearcats compete at the SWMSU Invitational tournament this weekend.

On the brighter side, 118-pound Strand, 142-pound Crozier and 150-pound Bradley each nailed down the top spot in his weight class at Cornell. Northwest wrestlers also placed fourth in two other weight classes. Freshman Tony Burgmeier (150) and Nesby Cain (190) finished fourth in their respective weight divisions.

Collins said the team has improved vastly over the 'Cat squad that finished fourth in the MIAA conference last year.

"I feel real good about the team," he said. "We're young and developing. We have been getting good work out of our freshmen, most notably Tony Burgmeier and Andy Marty. This is also Crozier's first year of eligibility and he is doing fine."

Collins was satisfied with the overall performance of his team at the Cornell Invitational, despite the injuries to Farrell and Bales.

"I felt like our team performance was good. We're starting to mature," he said.

The schedule won't get any easier for Northwest. Before they travel to

Springfield this weekend, they will host the University of Nebraska at Lamkin Gym Jan. 27, what Collins anticipates will be a very difficult dual match.

The Southwest Missouri State Invitational will feature 20 teams, among which will be such NCAA and MAIA powers as Eastern Illinois, Nebraska-Omaha, Central Oklahoma, Augustana (South Dakota), Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State.

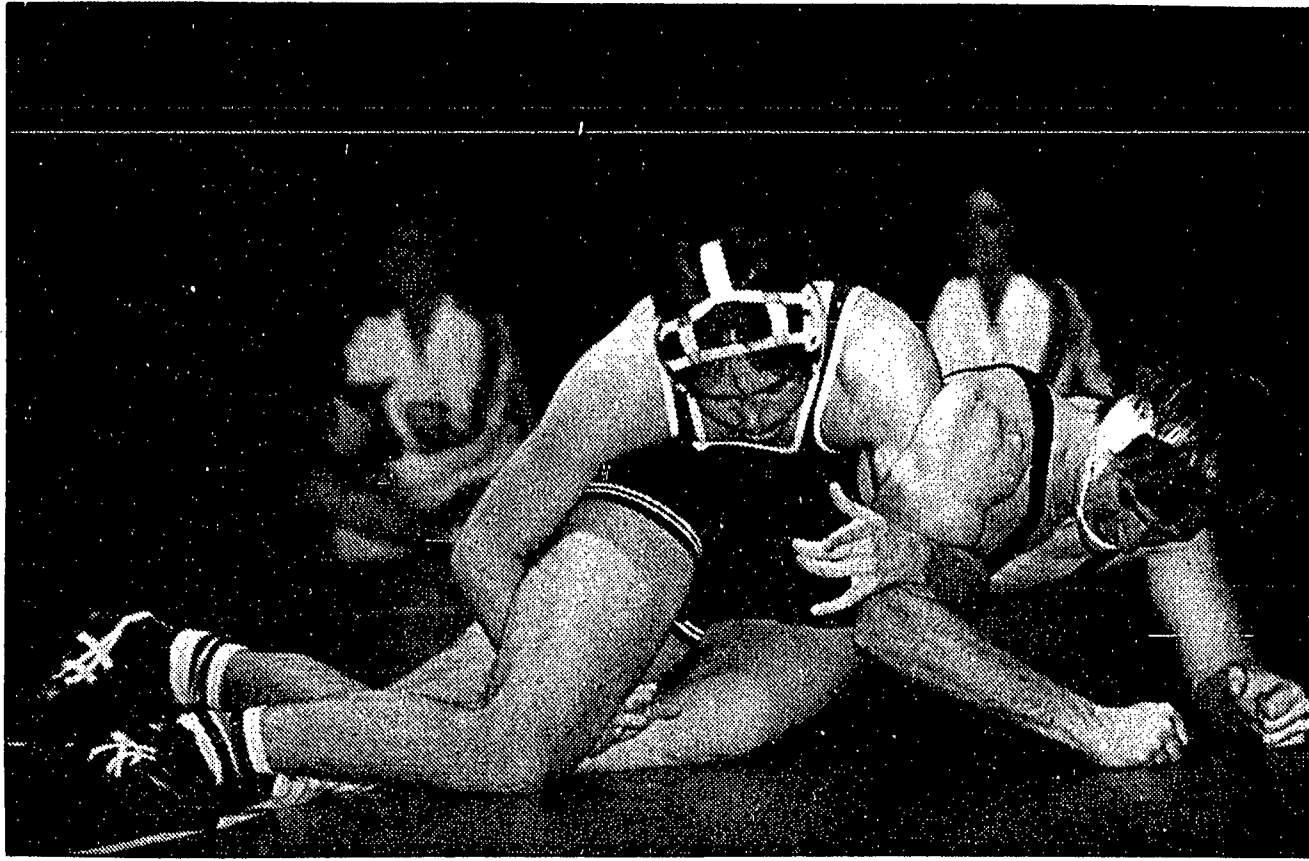
"This week will be a little stronger test for us," Collins said. "We'll see three of the top five teams at the Division II level. Anybody who places there will be a real quality wrestler."

The tournament will provide the most important challenge the Bearcats will face this year, excluding the conference tourney in February.

Thus far, the 'Cats have logged a 7-3 dual match record, while finishing second at the Graceland Invitational, sixth (out of six teams) at Central Missouri State and fourth at Cornell.

Collins said the Bearcats have come a long way and have the potential to win the MIAA tournament this season.

"Our goal is to be ready by the conference tournament," he said. "We should be very competitive in the tournament."



Northwest's Rich Bright puts a hold on a Missouri-Rolla wrestler. The 'Cats swept the triangular against Lincoln and Rolla. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

Redd signs four ju-co transfers

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State University's football team has signed four junior college players for the 1981 football season, said Jim Redd, head coach.

The four players who have already signed are: Mark Snavelly from Cowley County Community College in Kansas. Snavelly is an offensive guard at 6'1½", 215 pounds. He is originally from Bonner Springs, Kan. He played in the 1980 Rodeo Bowl for Cowley County.

Harry Parducci is a 6', 175 pound wide receiver from Omaha, Neb. He attended Ryan High School in Omaha before attending Dodge City Community College in Kansas. Redd said Parducci is a "good receiver and

down-field blocker."

Tracy Rokes comes to Northwest from North Iowa Community College in Mason City, Iowa. Rokes is 6', 230 pounds and is originally from Cedar Falls, Iowa. Redd said Rokes usually plays offensive guard but the Bearcats will "give him a look on the defensive line." Redd said he plans to use Rokes at middle guard.

The final player signed is Scott Mayberry. Mayberry comes from Ellsworth Community College in Iowa. He is originally from Hamburg, Iowa. The 6'3", 230-pound center also played in the 1980 Rodeo Bowl. Redd said he is "a very fine offensive center."

All four of these players are already enrolled in classes at Northwest and are

working out with the team in preparation for spring football.

Recruiting is probably the biggest part of any athletic program and the football coaches have been busy talking to players all over the area, Redd said.

"We've hit all the junior colleges in Kansas and talked to a lot of them in Iowa and Illinois," said Redd. "We have gone to Omaha, southwest Iowa, northwest Missouri and 21 schools in the St. Louis area. We're off to a good start."

Redd said he and his staff will try to bring in 30 freshmen for the 1981 season.

In the past, an unusually large number of players come to Northwest from Florida. Redd said his staff cannot

get to Florida until spring break.

"We haven't been to Florida yet, but we've written a lot of people there," he said.

Recruiting is a year-round process for Northwest's football staff. Redd said he has gotten players in the summer months and last year he brought in his last player the day before fall camp.

"I would like to compliment all our coaches, especially coaches Evans, Read and Frangoulis," he said. "Our players have been very helpful too. We like to emphasize the total approach to recruiting."

The Bearcats started their winter weightlifting program Jan. 19 with 55 men participating. Redd said spring football will probably start in April.

Intramural sports

The Intramural program at NWMSU is progressing in full swing at the start of the spring semester.

Intramural director Doug Peterson said the women's volleyball is going very well and he is pleased with the

turnout of players.

The top four women's teams battling for the championship are The Knacks, Phi Mu, Goodrich Blimps and Fourth Floor Franken.

What else but sports?

By Stu Osterthun

The issue of whether or not to start up a once-forgotten swimming program at NWMSU is at hand, especially since the new aquatic center is being rapidly completed.

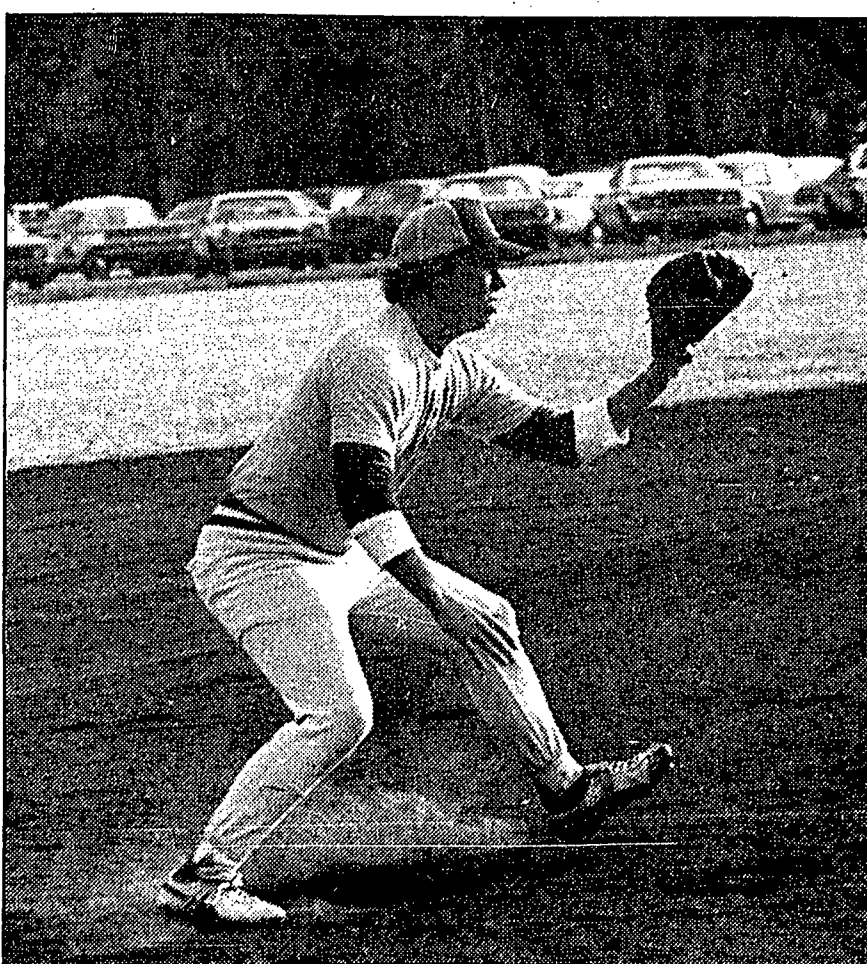
Money seems to be the biggest roadblock to the reality of a swimming team. The lack of money at NWMSU will certainly cause some drastic changes academically, as well as athletically. Missouri Gov. Christopher "Kit" Bond is cutting state aid to schools and is planning on keeping this year's budget for next year, as well. Anyone that knows anything about the economy and the rise of inflation is aware of what will happen if each state funded school in Missouri must operate on the previous year's budget. It simply cannot be done without losing some quality in education or quality in athletics.

Northwest is blessed with a new facility in which to swim and probably will not get to hold competitive swimming in it. It would not be feasible to cut other sports already established just to start a swimming program. State aid would have to increase many percentage points in order for Northwest to even consider having a swimming team.

The question could be asked then, why did we build such a facility? Northwest once had a swimming team so the sport is not entirely new to the University. The issue will probably be a long-term one and will take hours of planning and evaluation before the final decision can be made. Swimming could become a reality or it could be where it is right now. Hopefully, our University officials will make the right decision and this issue will be solved. Obviously no one knows the answer to this question of whether or not to have varsity swimming, but it is one that all of us should be concerned about. The decision could affect all of us in one way or another.



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It's January!

Jon Misfeldt takes a throw on the infield during the start of the Bearcats' winter baseball practice. The 'Cats have had the fortune of good weather recently to work outside. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

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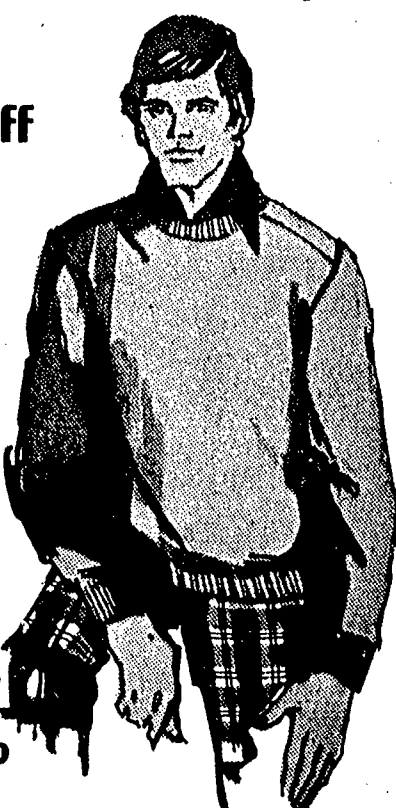
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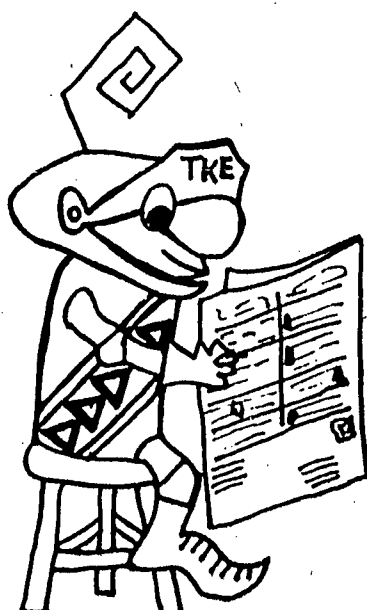
The Daughters of Diana

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Spring 1981 Rush for the men of

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Bearkitten basketball 5-2 during semester break

By Cathy Crist

The NWMSU women's basketball team had a successful semester break by coming away with a 5-2 road trip record.

Their seasonal trip started at South Dakota on a sour note when the 'Kittens were denied a chance to tie the score at the buzzer and lost 56-55. Julie Chadwick was fouled before the buzzer, but was not given free throw attempts when the South Dakota coach contested the call.

Coach Wayne Winstead said, "I thought that the contested call made the difference in the game, but we still played very well."

Following the South Dakota game, the women travelled to Metro State in Colorado and easily won by a score of 83-24.

The next two games also found the 'Kittens winners when they handed Southern Colorado State a tremendous loss by scoring the highest amount of points in any one game this season.



Bearkitten Mary Wiebke goes in for a layup during a team workout in Martindale Gym. Valerie House looks on as the 'Kittens prepare for Iowa and Nebraska. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Southern Colorado was able to muster up 53 points to Northwest's 110. The following day the 'Kittens played at the University of Denver and defeated them 84-60, ending their out-of-state road trip on a successful note.

Coming back to Missouri proved to be an omen for the 'Kittens when they played the Central Missouri State University Jennies at Warrensburg. The 'Kittens dropped that game by a score of 57-73.

Coach Winstead made these comments about the CMSU game.

"We didn't really play to our capabilities," he said. "CMSU was just faster and quicker than we had expected. They were probably the quickest team that we've played this year. We had a lot of passing errors that resulted in turnovers. We were down by 10 points at halftime and rallied back for the tie with nine minutes left in the game, but the surge took a lot out of us and we weren't able to go ahead and win the game."

Three days following the CMSU game the 'Kittens played at the University of St. Louis and came out ahead with a 70-58 final score.

"We played well," said Winstead.

"Our pressure defense did an especially good job for us. The shooting percentage for the game was the best yet with 51 percent from the field."

Following the St. Louis game, the women roundballers headed north to Kirksville in a game against Northeast Missouri State University. Once more, the 'Kittens proved themselves to be the better team by defeating Northeast 85-59.

Next week, the women travel to the University of Iowa and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. They are at Iowa City the 26th and Lincoln the 28th. Their winning season will be tested at either or both of these games, said Winstead.

"We feel that we have a better than equal chance to beat Iowa," said Winstead. "Last year we beat them twice and they have lost one of their prime players. All of our girls are back and we hope we'll prove that we're more than equal to their ability."

"UNL will be tough. They beat Central Missouri by 10 points and we lost by 14. However, they only beat St. Louis by six points, which is the same team we beat by 24 points. The game could be a toss-up, but we'll play the best we can," Winstead said.

Carver sets triple jump record

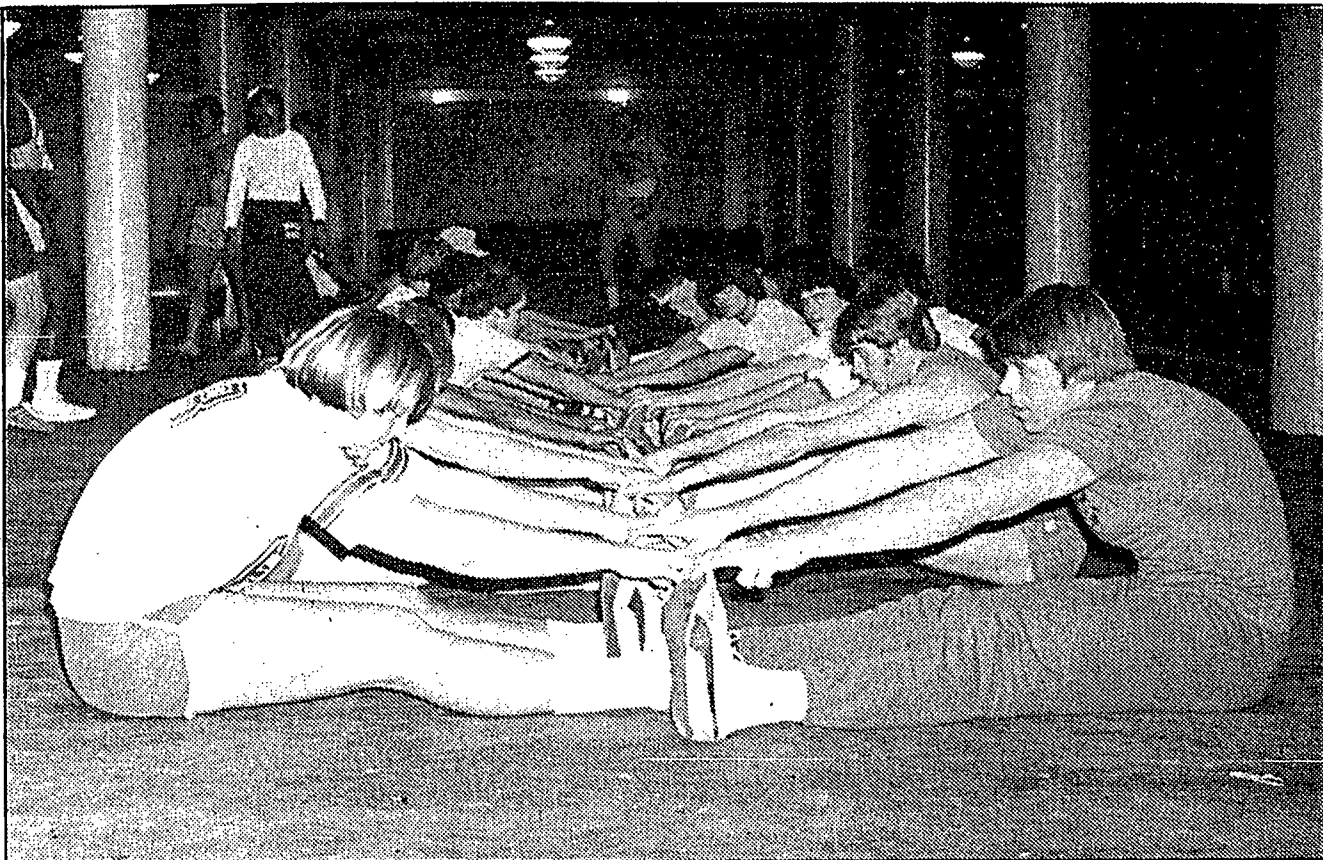
LeRoy Carver set an NWMSU school record in the triple jump at the Ward Haylette Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Crete, Neb., Jan. 17.

Carver leaped 48'2½", also setting a Fuhrer Field House record and meet record.

No team scores were kept at the meet, Northwest's first of the season in competition against other teams. Eleven teams were present at the meet, which host school, Doane, would have won if points were kept. The Bearcats would have captured second

place.

James Robinson led the 'Cats in scoring with 17½ points. Robinson was second in the 300-yard dash in 32.6 seconds and second in the 440-yard dash in 52.0. Stanley Counts and Alan McCrary scored 11½ points apiece and



Indoor track practice involves a lot of activity, including stretching exercises like the team is performing above. Robert Chauza, left, and Matt Traynowicz lead the team in warm-ups. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Carver scored 11. Counts finished third in the 60-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 7.5. He finished fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.7. McCrary won the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds and was fifth in the 300 in 33.3 seconds. Carver finished sixth in the 60-yard dash in 6.7 seconds to earn him his other point of the meet.

Richard Flanagan, head coach, said the team is young and will need time and experience in order to improve.

"We've got fairly good depth, but we just need more quality," he said.

Other high placings for the Bearcats were: Tim DeClue, 6'6" in the high jump for second place and Eugene Stillman placed second in the long jump with a 22'5" effort. The mile relay team of Robinson, Counts, Stillman and Ron Edman finished third in a time of 3:33.9. The two-mile relay team of Paul White, Mark Frost, Greg Crowley and Brian Murley also finished third in 8:09.2.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln brought some of their squad and took the first three places in the shotput. Northwest's Charlie White placed fifth with a 47'1½" throw. Flanagan said White had been throwing near 50 feet in practice. The winning toss was well within White's range, Flanagan said.

The Bearcat track team will be on the road again for their next meet as they travel to Central Missouri State for an evening meet Jan. 28. Flanagan said there could possibly be five or six teams at CMSU.

January

Sun. 18	Mon. 19	Tues. 20	Wed. 21	Thurs. 22	Fri. 23	Sat. 24
					8 p.m.	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Super Bowl party Food and Drinks at the house		Delta Sigma Phi Smoker 7 p.m. (University Club) Sorority Mixer 9 p.m.				Final Party 8 p.m.
February 1 Final Rush Dinner 6 p.m. at the house	2 Formal Bids 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Union	3	4	5	6	7

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